THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

NUMBER 19 — ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930 — VOLUME I

Oil Derrick Now Being Erected Near the Top of Fairview Hill

First Test Well to go Down on the Farm of S. L. Perkins—Material all Drawn to Location Close to the Brink of Mountain—Producers Oil Well Drilling Co. Prepared to go Deep to Find Oil or Gas.

Drilling for gas, or oil, whichever may happen, will start within a few days now. An oil rig has been unloaded at the Addison station, and trucked to the top of Fairview Hill, where the big derrick is already beginning to stretch skyward. The first well will be drilled on the farm of S. L. Perkins, near the apex of one of the highest pieces of ground in southern New York. The work is being done by the Producers Oil Company, under the direction of their foreman, W. H. Watters.

The long looked for day is, therefore, near at hand. The scoffers who have said that drilling would never start here, must now change their story, for whatever the final result may be, the clanking steel will soon begin to bite a hole into the rocky ground; come what may.

Drilling for oil may be dirty, prosaic business, but there is something akin to poetry in it after all. The very setting of this prospective well, has a touch of romance that is part and parcel of the beauty of the scene. The long, heavy grade from Addison up this mountain, impresses one with the old name of Hardscrabble Hill, but once on the top that is all forgotten, and the truer name of Fairview leaps unconsciously to the mind. For a new sunrise is created in the west, as the fallen orbit, sunk from view in the valley, is again brought forth in all its gorgeous dying lights at the top of the rise.

The rig is located at the right of the road, a little distance behind the old Perkins homestead. Two wheel tracks lead across the meadow to the site, which has been selected for this all important test. The platform on which rest the four spider legs of the derrick, is situated d[illegible] a slight grade at the north si[illegible] the hill, with a slight bench [illegible] overlooking a sharp, pitch that drops almost perpendicularly downward about 100 feet to the next lay of land. About the platform in careless order, are scattered the various tools and parts which soon will be assembled into the completed rig that is to probe searchingly into the depths of the earth under the derrick. An engine base, great pulleys for lowering and hoisting the cable, the huge walking beam, long steel rods on which the drill points are threaded that go biting little by little through the rock, great spools of cable that soon will drop and raise the drill, spoons for bringing the powdered rock out of the bowels of the earth, and hundreds of odds and ends that only the professional driller can name.

They they lay, while men hurry here and there among them, selecting here a piece, and there a piece, to assemble the tools for this great experiment. In mute silence they await a human touch to spring into life and begin their work of solving the great riddle. The spot has been selected with scientific care; every needed tool is at hand to drill thousands of feet into the earth, capital is here in abundance to keep men and machines steadily at work; yet, the answer to this great gamble is beyond human brain, still. Once started the drill goes down straight as a plumb line, seeking ever seeking for the oil sand without deviation to right or to left.

Perhaps man's guess is right, and the mineral sought lies directly beneath the feet of the derrick. And again, perhaps the guess is wrong, the oil may be a few feet to one side or the other. Perhaps it may be found in abundance at unprobed depths of the earth, and perhaps the rocks below may be as sear and dry as the meadow from which arises the dust of tramping feet.

Only time and tireless test of the drill, will answer this big riddle. Yet, there seems great reason for hope, and as the last golden rays of the dying sun kiss the western rigs beyond Fairview Hill, a full moon swings up in the east as if in justification of the hope in which every oil well must be drilled.

C. A. STEWART & SON HAVE HIGH PRODUCING COW

The September report of the Southern Steuben Dairy Improvement Association shows a number of farmers in this vicinity upon its honor roll.

C. A. Stewart & Son of Addison had high cow for both butterfat and milk production for the month, one of their pure bred Holsteins producing 1740 pounds of milk and 69.6 pounds of fat.

Scudder & Dann of Painted Post were second with 56.2 pounds of fat from 1260 pounds of milk.

The five high herds for average fat production were:

	Breed	Cows Milk	Lbs. Dry Milk	Lbs. Fat
1-C. A. Stewart & Son	P.B.H.	12	13	862 29.6
2-Clarence Travis	G.H.	15	2	750 25.9
3-A.A. Button	P.B.H.	2		786 25.5
4-Scudder & Dann	P.B.H. & G.H.	87	22	635 22.5
5-Clem Drake	P.B.H. & G.H.	6	7	633 22.0

The following men had honor roll cows — 1200 pounds milk or 40 pounds fat:

Scudder & Dann 1; C. A. Stewart & Son 2; C. Hunt 1; and Clarence Travis 2.

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

October 12th

Morning service at 10:30.

'Subject: "Stewardship".

Sunday School 11:30 A. M.

Young People's Meeting 6:45 P. M.

Evening union service at the M. E. Church at 7:30.

Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

IT DID THE TRICK

That many people find the "classified" column in the Sentinel to be of interest and profit is again demonstrated by this notice which was received following the insertion of a "class ad" in last week's issue:

Advertiser:

My Ad. "X Y Z" is filled. Apples are picked. The Ad. was successful. Send no others. Thanking you,

The Advertiser

Rev. Jesse Wilson of Boston, N. Y., is the newly appointed pastor for the Methodist Church of this place. Rev. and Mrs. Wilson are expected to move here this week.

OLD TIMERS WILL PLAY YOUNGSTERS

Annual Battle Will Be Staged at Tuscarora Field Sunday.

The annual battle between the Old Timers and the Youngsters of the Addison base ball team will be staged at Tuscarora Field next Sunday afternoon and much interest is being aroused over the pitched battle that always results between the two factions. This is a yearly game and is held after the dust of the season has cleared away and is for determining whether the Old Timers or the Youngsters are the best. The last game between the factions was won by the Old Timers by a comfortable margin but this year the young players are confident that they will turn the trick. The game is a real ball game and the competition is keen. The proceeds always go to the treasury of the team and a good sized crowd can be depended on to be present to see the battle.

Captain John M. O'Keefe will lead the Old Timers and he has signed Sam Woodburn of Canisteo, to do the pitching for his team. Sam has been playing regularly with Canisteo and is in first class condition to fool the Youngsters. Tom Tobin, Mat Whitmore, Charlie Edwards, Tank Edwards, Jimmy Gilhooley, Clare Mosher, Harlo Brennan, Pete Orr, Pete Crowl and several others, whose names are being kept dark will be in the Old Timers' lineup and will make things lively. George LaChance is captain of the Youngsters and will catch while Bennett will pitch. This is enough to make the old boys hustle and will be backed by Phil and Charles Hickey, Hewson, R. and H. Hadlock, Laffkas, Hubbs, Kerins, Hopper and a couple of other high school players may be pressed into service. This will be a regular ball game and those who attend can depend on getting their money's worth of real base ball. The game will be called at 3 P. M.

MRS. EVA HOTALING IS TAKEN CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Eva Hotaling is critically ill at her home here. She was taken very suddenly Sunday with intestinal poisoning which developed pneumonia. Dr. Otto K. Stewart of Hornell was called Tuesday in counsel with Dr. John Seeley.

To clean spoons tarnished by egg, stand them in an aluminum cup filled with hot water in which a teaspoon of soda has been dissolved.

Woodhull Pupils Have Perfect Attendance

Following is a list of the pupils of the grades having a perfect attendance during September: 8th grade—Alfred Dyer, Adrian Hackett, Seward Heckman, Loren Horton, Craig Munson, Marie Boyd, Dorothy Morgan and Rena Peters.

7th grade—William Quick, Fay Hargraves, Dorothy Paul, Barbara Van Skiver.

Intermediate department — Ila Card, Frances Bebout, Crystal Grant, Carmen Hackett, Irma Olmsted, Greta Smith, Gladys Potter, Lloyd Deck, Ronald Grant, Robert Hadley, Robert Hallett, Wilbur Horton, Wilson Horton, Myron Leach, Casper Minier, Hugh Olmsted, Neil Olmsted, Gerald Preston, Burdette Strait, Gerald Van Wie, Earl Wheatcraft.

Primary department—Cecil Grant, Elizabeth Hallett, Ruth Van Wie, Elmer Ackerman, Roy Calkins Junior Card, George Metz, Gordon Smith and Arthur Wheatcraft.

CHILDREN FORM A CHAUTAUQUA PARADE

The Chautauqua parade by the school children Friday afternoon, caused much merriment. Several musicians were in line, also decorated bicycles, funny rigs and children dressed in a variety of costumes. The prizes given by the Chautauqua for the best decorated outfits for girls were won by Doris Brown with her pony and cart and Esther Symonds with a goat. The prize for the best boys' costume was won by Roy Perkins dressed in a wild west suit. The funniest boys were Andrew Cornell and Lawrence Thomas, as colored boys, and the funniest girls were Myrtle Owens and Aletha Deming, also as colored boys.

WILL SERVE DINNER

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church will serve a chicken dinner in the church parlors, Friday, Oct. 17. Dinner from 12:00 until all are served.

WOODHULL LOCALS

Harry Marlatt of Hurleyville is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Brotzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Musto and Mrs. Sanford of Jasper, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bebout Sunday.

Miss Mitchell of the Swarthmore Chautauqua, left Wednesday evening for her next program in Pennsylvania. Miss Mitchell secured the required number of signers so the Chautauqua will come again next year.

Mrs. Edwin Hulburt and sons Frank and Ronald of Troupsburg, spent one day last week with her father, Frank Preston.

William Symonds was in Jasper Tuesday.

D. H. Johnson and Wallace Johnson were in Addison Wednesday evening.

Miss Velma Wood of Addison spent Saturday evening in town.

John Hopper of Troupsburg, attended Chautauqua the last of the week.

Mrs. William Brotzman of Canisteo, called on Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman Wednesday.

His Dream Come True

Fifty years ago Thomas A. Edison conceived the idea of a flying machine which would rise by means of a horizontal windmill. Last week the "Wizard" visited Newark flying field and saw his dream come true, when a helicopter flew in from Philadelphia.

Leasors Busy But Land Is Scarce

That this section is soon to be in the thick of a real old-fashioned oil well drilling boom, can be plainly seen now. With the first derrick partly erected on Fairview Hill, evidences point to the fact that other companies expect to get on the ground here early and put down test wells to determine the value of the field.

Preparations are being made to drill another well near Cameron, and doubtless, that well will be sunk at practically the same time as the Addison well, with drilling crews stretching their efforts to see which well can reach gas or oil first. The representative of another company talked to the publisher of this paper Tuesday, indicating that his concern would be rushing a rig in here soon. This man stated that his company had its headquarters at Columbus O., and he had considerable acreage under lease for them in the vicinity of Woodhull.

There are said to be [illegible]s of companies striving to get leases now in southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania, some of which are large concerns, while others are wild catters. Land owners have become more stiff in the bit as competition has become so keen, and are demanding better leases as time goes by. The first leases were taken with the gas provision calling for a nominal yearly payment per well, but now that the farmers have become more enlightened, few are leasing unless they are guaranteed a royalty on gas. In some cases this is being made on a percentage basis, while in others, land owners are promised a flat rate per thousand feet of gas.

Where unleased land can be found, the owners in many cases are being offered a nice premium to tie it up. Some farmers have been given leases that provided for a yearly acreage rental and an advance premium for signing that amounted to three dollars an acre for the first year. With all this strife for control of territory, it would seem that the large oil or gas concerns have considerable faith in the field or they would not be so hungry for land.

Mrs. Lizzie Shelly and daughters Pearl and Daisy of Galeton, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Shelly's sister, Mrs. John Allen.

Mrs. Genevieve Reynolds of Corning is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bona J. Brown.

B. S. Husted, who is attending Hobart College at Geneva, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Husted.

Bernard Brown of Hammondsport was home Friday evening.

Parke Smith of Jasper was in town Sunday evening.

George Andrus was in Canisteo on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith, Mrs. H. P. Smith and Mrs. Watson were in Hornell recently to call on Mr. Smith at the Bethesda Hospital. Mr. Smith's condition does not seem to improve.

Mrs. Harriet Hober has returned to her home here after visiting George Boyd and family near Bradford, Pa.

Mrs. Archie Hackett is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis and sons Eugene and David, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis in Middlebury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman of Painted Post spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bebout.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Elmira spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Husted.

Mrs. Wilson Husted visited friends in Corning the first of the week.

Miss Arline Costley is in a Binghamton hospital where she underwent an operation on her foot Thursday. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Costley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Symonds and daughters Barbara and Beverly of Troupsburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grist Sunday.

Dr. John Seeley has completed the examination of the students in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colgrove and children Rexford and Betty of Painted Post, called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colgrove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds and Ivan Symonds of Sodus, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers and Mrs. Ida Symonds.

Mrs. Minor Miller and mother, Mrs. Cramer, and D. T. Miller of Holland were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown. They were accompanied home by Mrs. D. T. Miller who spent the week here.

Belmont People in Jasper Auto Crash

Jasper, Oct. 5—About 4:30 Sunday A. M., as Mr. and Mrs. Abbott of Belmont accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. French of West Jasper were driving into Jasper on the Cameron road, the car failed to make the curve and crashed into the ditch, turning over on its side and smashing the top and windshield. The occupants of a second car traveling in company with Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, assisted in removing the injured to the office of Dr. Wallace where their injuries were dressed. It was found that Mrs. Abbott had sustained several cuts on the head and face and Mr. Abbott received slight cuts on his face and hands. Mr. French received a badly sprained and bruised arm and shoulder. Mrs. French the fourth member of the party escaped with a severe shaking up. The car, although badly damaged, was able to proceed on its journey.

JASPER

Church Institute

A church institute will be held in the Methodist Church Friday evening, October 10 at 7:30. Dr. Cory, pastor of the Greenwood Methodist Church, will be the speaker of the evening. The first quarterly conference of the year will be held immediately after this service.

Mrs. Blanche Swan who has been a patient in the Bethesda Hospital, was given a shower of cards on her birthday, September 29.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walrath celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home here Sunday, their children and grandchildren all being present. Dinner was served at 1:30 to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walrath and four children of Painted Post, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Walrath and sons of Horseheads, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walrath of Branchport, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stickles of Hedgesville, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin DeMun and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen of Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Vandelinder and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stickles and family of Whiting and family of Gaines, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Walrath and two children of Jasper.

Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Cowles Whiting and Mrs. Clifford Hunt entertained the senior and junior bridge clubs at the home of Mrs. Whiting Saturday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1:30 after which six tables of bridge were enjoyed. The out of town guests were Mrs. Vera Cloos of Painted Post, Mrs. Ada Atherton and Miss Mary Thompson of Canisteo.

Glee Club Concert

The Community Glee Club of Canisteo gave an excellent concert in the Presbyterian Church Friday evening. The musical numbers were of a very high class and were well rendered under the capable direction of Leon Peters. Special mention should be made of the numbers by the male quartet composed of Messrs. Walter Brasted, Fred Schnorle, Perry Carter and Ernest Carter, of the solos by Leon Peters and Perry Carter and the violin solos by Joe Sprague. Mrs. Walter Braisted in her capable manner acted as accompanist for the evening. Receipts were over $30.

Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Simpson celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Sweet of Bush Hill Thursday, it being also Mr. and Mrs. Sweet's second anniversary.

Served Supper

The cafeteria supper served in the Grange Hall Tuesday evening for the benefit of the base ball team was a great success, over $30 being realized. This money will be used to purchase equipment that is so much needed in the high school.

Ladies Aid Dinner

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will serve their regular monthly dinner in the church parlors at noon Wednesday, October 15.

Mrs. Nathan House and Miss Esther House of Addison and Mrs. Peter Laffkas and daughter Martha of Corning, visited Mrs. LaRue Symonds recently.

Eldred Brotzman and Orville Van Skiver, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman in Painted Post.

Howard Husted was in Hammondsport Sunday.

Bert Smith of Jasper was in town Sunday evening.

George Andrus was a business caller in Canisteo Thursday.

NOTICE

The cider mill will be open every day until 5:00 P. M., until further notice.

EUGENE TOMPKINS

Chautauqua Completed Successful Season Here Monday Evening

Swarthmore People Crowd Two Days Last Week and One This With Excellent Programs — Many Attended—Local People Signed Contract to Bring a Return Engagement Next Year.

The Swarthmore Chautauqua closed a successful season here Monday evening, concluding three days of delightful entertainment. The three week days on which programs were given, were crowded full of entertaining numbers both afternoons and evenings.

Friday afternoon, the opening day, saw the first appearance of the Royal Hawaiian quartette with a pleasing and varied program of the weird music for which they are famous. In the evening a shorter entertainment was given by the Hawaiians and an inspiring address was delivered by Henry Black Burns, on the subject: Where Criminals Come From. The second day brought two excellent three-act plays to the village: a comedy, Mrs. Plimpton's Husband, in the afternoon, and a comedy-drama, Old Crusty Takes the Air, in the evening. On Sunday evening a union church service was held at which members of the Chautauqua Company assisted.

The final day saw the program chuck full of varied entertainment. The Flos Grosjean Company pleased their large audiences with numbers on the sweet toned Marimba-xylophone, and also gave many selections on the Saxophone, piano and banjo. Miss Flos Grosjean delighted all who saw and heard, and especially the children, with her realistic impersonations and ventroloquist acts.

The entire Chautauqua was considered so worth while that a contract was signed bringing the company back for another season of entertainment next year.

ADDISON BALL TEAM WON THE SERIES

Closed Season by Taking Series in Straight Games From Elkland.

The Addison base ball team closed a very successful season by winning the second and deciding game of the series from Elkland at that place Sunday by the score of 7 to 4. The series was best two out of three and Addison won in two straight games. Addison failed to win the Tri-County League pennant this year, due largely to auto accidents during the first week of the season, but for the last month of the league season, played the best ball of any team in the league and has closed the season with seven straight victories. This last winning streak of the team has seen several young players in the line-up fielding and hitting in fine [illegible] which [illegible] prospects [illegible]

It was a case of [illegible]ennett ... Baker at Elkland Sunday and it was all Bennett. The local pitcher set Elkland down with two scratch hits until the ninth when he eased up behind a seven run lead, but when Elkland began to get too close for comfort, settled down and struck out the last two men. Baker was hit hard from the start and knocked out of the box in the seventh. Dorn took up the burden and did better. The luminaries of the winning team included the whole cast. Hagen hit two doubles and a sacrifice fly. LaChance hit safely three times. Phil Hickey came through with timely hits twice and did some fine base running. Charles Hickey, Hagen and Tobin pulled off two double plays in fast fashion. Hewson, Tobin and Hadlock were also all to the good. For Elkland, Cevette, Caffo and Carey were the fielding lights. Spencer was also all to the good.

Baker was in trouble from the start. Charles Hickey walked in the first and raced all the way home on Hagen's double only to be thrown out at the plate by inches on a fast relay from the outfield. The fourth saw action. Tobin was hit by a pitched ball and LaChance and Hadlock singled. It was up to Phil Hickey and Phil came across with a clean single scoring two runs. The sixth saw the same combination in action again. LaChance and Hadlock hit safely. Bennett and Phil Hickey both doubled accounting for three runs. C. Hickey started the seventh with a single and this time made the plate on Hagen's second double. Baker retired. Dorn was nicked for a run in the ninth. He hit Phil Hickey and walked Hewson. Phil stole third on brother Charles' fly to right and scored on Hagen's fly to left. Bennett eased up in the ninth when four hits sent in four Elkland runs, but Bennie then turned on the juice and struck out Carey, Barrocco and Baker to end the game, the series and the season all at the same time.

The score follows:

Addison	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hewson, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
C. Hickey, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
Hagen, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	0
O'Keefe, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brennan, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin, 1b	3	1	1	5	0	0
LaChance, c	4	2	3	12	0	0
Hadlock, rf-lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Bennett, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
P. Hickey, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	35	7	12	27	6	0

Elkland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barrocco, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Baker, p-rf	5	0	2	1	1	0
Caffo, ss-3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
W. Dorn, 3b-p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Hugic, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
Scarcello, cf-2b	3	1	2	1	0	0
Carey, 1b	3	1	2	9	1	0
Cevette, 2b-ss	4	1	0	0	4	0
H. Dorn, rf	2	0	0	2	1	0
Spencer, cf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	27	11	0

Score by innings:

Addison	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	0	1	—7
Elkland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4

Summary: Two base hits Hagen 2, Bennett, P. Hickey, W. Dorn; base on balls off Bennett 5, off Baker 1, off Dorn 1; struck out by Bennett 11, by Baker 7; hit by pitched ball by Baker 1, by Dorn 1; sacrifice hit, Hagen; stolen bases P. Hickey, Scarcello, Spencer; double plays C. Hickey, Hagen and Tobin 2, H. Dorn and Caffo, Cevette, Carey and Caffo; umpires, D. J. O'Keefe and Ralph Dempsey; time, 1 hr. 50 min.

DR. V. A. MANN

The funeral for Dr. V. A. Mann was held from the Fred C. Taber homestead on Steuben street, Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The services were in charge of the Rev. Claude Troupe Olmstead, pastor of the Addison Baptist Church. He was assisted by Rev. Darius M. Ratcliff of Naples, the Rev. Wallace H. Stevens of Westfield, the Rev. S. R. McKinstry of Avoca and the Rev. Frank E. Steiger of Lawrenceville. Dr. Mann passed away at his late home in Howard, N. Y., early Friday morning, after an illness of a few weeks.

Verne A. Mann was born at Wayland, N. Y., May 9, 1881, the son of Aaron A. and Emma Johnson Mann. He attended Cohocsus grade school and the Wayland High School, graduating from Geneseo Normal in 1901. Dr. Mann attended the Uni[illegible] two years, receiving his M. D. degree from the latter school in 1906. He married Nina Taber in 1907.

Upon finishing his interneship, Dr. Mann practiced his profession in Canaseraga for two years, after which he removed to Addison and conducted a successful general practice for a number of years. In 1921 he was taken with a prolonged illness which made it necessary for him to abandon the rigorous life of a country practitioner. His health somewhat recovered, Dr. Mann returned to the profession of teaching for which he had early fitted himself. After teaching in this vicinity for a year he was made superintendent of the Howard school in 1923, which position he held at the time of his death.

He has been an active member of the Addison Baptist Church from the time he first removed to this village. For a long period he taught a young men's class and for ten years he acted as superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School. He was a member of the Addison Lodge F. & A. M., a member of the Howard Grange and the Steuben County Schoolmasters' Association. Dr. Mann's charming friendliness of manner won and held for him a host of friends wherever he was known. Warm tributes to his high Christian character were paid by his former pastors, the Rev. Ratcliff and Rev. Stevens who characterized him as the "pastor's friend".

Left to mourn his loss are his wife and his father, Aaron A. Mann, now of Cameron Mills. Also a large number of more distant relatives. The bearers were D. L. Brasted, Lewis O. Stewart and Lawrence Lyke of Howard, and Albert E. Loper, Maurice E. Miller and Richard E. Smith of this place. Burial was in the family plot in the Addison Rural Cemetery. The cousins of the deceased from Conesus, Wayland and Perkinsville, attended the funeral in a body.

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Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

SAVING BY SPENDING

Savings bank deposits are growing again. They were drawn down all over the country, for a while after the business slump last fall. Now they are coming up again, indicating that the American people as a whole have not lost the habit of laying something aside for a rainy day.

A considerable part of the recent withdrawals from savings bangs, the officials of the national association of such institutions report, was to take advantage of opportunities offered to buy property of different kinds at bargain prices. The unthrifty had to sell, the thrifty had the wherewithal to buy.

Much of the money withdrawn from the savings banks had been for the purpose of making first payments on homes. Home building in most parts of the country is not reviving as fast as had been anticipated, but there has been an active business in the purchase and sale of houses already built.

Probably the first long step toward getting ahead in the world, that is taken by the majority of Americans, is when a man and his wife go into debt to buy a home. There are unfortunate ones who never have the grit and moral courage to save up the first ten or twenty per cent of the cost of a home. There are others who are so afraid of owing something that they won't buy a home until they have money to pay for it in full, in cash. But in between there is the great average group who do not hesitate to borrow as much as one or two years' income, on the security of a house and lot, and then put their noses to the grindstone to pay off the debt.

It is so much easier to save when one has a definite objective. When there are monthly installments of principal and interest to be met, [illegible] frivolous and easy-spending ind[illegible] whereas merely putting money into a bank to accumulate at interest does not seem so important. And when the money is put into a home, it is surprising how soon the sense of ownership of property tends to make the home-buyer more careful about other expenditures.

Our advice to every young couple who do not own their own home is to buy a home and buy it now. There never was a more favorable time to build or to buy improved real estate. Building materials are lower than they have been in years, money can be borrowed on easier terms than for years, and labor is abundant at normal wages. In almost every community in the United States the man with $500 in hand or that he can get hold of in a short time, can buy or build a $5,000 home, as good as one for which he would have paid probably $6,500 a year ago, and which will probably be worth $6,500 in another year or two from now. The man with $1,000 can have a $12,000 to $15,000 home—if his income justifies such a house.

If everybody who needs a home started to build now, the business depression would come to an end within six months.

"NEVER READ THE PAPERS"

Doctor Finley, former Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, says that if a child does not read, once he has learned to read, he is likely to become as much of an illiterate as if he had never learned.

The person who admits that he "never reads the papers" invariably discloses his ignorance when he talks about public questions, or events; and while he may not be what is strictly known as an illiterate he defeats the very purpose of the public school system, the publication of newspapers, and all other processes of education.

RUSSIA IN THE WHEAT MARKET

The theory of the Soviet government of Russia seems to be that if every economic institution in the world can be destroyed, in some mysterious way the "common people" will be benefitted thereby. It is based on the old Marxian Socialist idea that human nature is essentially honest, capable and industrious and that, given a chance at his own share of the world's wealth, every man would keep his hands off the other fellow's share, do his own share of the world's work, and all would be happy.

The theory is as wrong-headed as its author. Everybody who knows anything about human nature knows that is not the way humanity is constituted. Everybody who knows anything about economics knows that the way to build up prosperity is not to begin by tearing down the foundations of industry and business. But the little Socialist clique which just now dominates the millions of unintelligent Russian peasants — dominates them by force—is trying to tear down the world's economic foundations in the hope of making everybody who works so dissatisfied that they will all become revolutionists and communists.

That is clearly the motive behind the Russian government's effort to depress the price of wheat in the United States. By "short selling" in the Chicago market, the Secretary of Agriculture states, the Soviet government has "beared" the wheat market to the financial detriment of every wheat grower. But we have no idea that this will accomplish the apparent purpose, that of turning American farmers into Bolshevists.

HONEST MAN

A man died the other day in New York, whose business record contained not a single blemish. Daniel Guggenheim and his five brothers, sons of Meyer Guggenheim, made money by literally tens of millions. They made it in one of the three fundamental industries. There are three lines of business which increase the world's basic wealth and only three; they are farming, fishing and mining. The Guggenheims were miners, owners of the world's largest sources of copper.

They let others share the profits of their mining enterprises, but they never let anyone share their losses. If a mining prospect "petered out" before it had returned the money invested in developing it, the Guggenheim brothers shouldered all the loss; if it made money, every investor got his share in proportion to his investment. In one instance they repaid more than $1,500,00 to investors out of their own pockets, because the [illegible] they had invested did not turn out as well as had been expected.

It was Daniel Guggenheim's money, $2,500,000 of it, which went to finance the extensive experiments made in the past three or four years, looking toward making aviation safer. In many other ways he was a public benefactor. But he will be remembered all over the world—for his operations were world-wide—primarily as an honest man, whose pride it was to deal justly with his fellow-men.

REVOLUTIONS

The revolution of Russia against the Czar, was perfectly understandable to Americans. We understood the French Revolution, against the King of France. We understood well enough the revolutions whereby the nations of South America liberated themselves from the kings of Spain and Portugal. Our own national history is based upon just that sort of a revolution.

What is difficult for us to understand is the sort of revolution they are having in South America now. The former President of Peru is in prison, with revolutionists in power. The man who ruled Argentina for many years has been deposed by revolutionists. There are rumblings of revolution in southern Brazil.

Why a revolution in a republic. All of these nations are self-governing countries; why don't the people change their government at the polls, if they are dissatisfied, as we do?

The answer is they can't. There is no such thing as universal suffrage in these neighbor republics. Only a privileged few vote, and the party or group in power has the unpleasant habit of intrenching itself behind the army and holding on by force. The only effective way of getting it out is by the use of superior force. The politicians attend to that and the common people have nothing to say about it.

The Way of Life
By BRUCE BARTON

Wives

ONE could draw many interesting lessons from the recent biography of the great English barrister, Sir Edward Marshall Hall.

For instance, it furnishes a striking commentary on the difference between our method and the English method of administering justice. Sir Edward appeared in most of the celebrated trials of his time. Any one of them would have dragged on for weeks over here. The longest of them lasted only eleven days in England. A majority were wound up in less than a week.

We are ahead of the English in most departments of modern business. We are even with them in medicine, in science, and, perhaps, in literature. In the law we are woefully, shamefully and inexcusably behind.

But at the moment I am more interested in one very human little incident in Sir Edward's life which occupies only a paragraph, and was perhaps overlooked by most readers.

He had just been elected to Parliament and had prepared a speech with which he hoped to dazzle the House and make his reputation. Again and again during the long night session he tried to catch the Speaker's eye, but each time he was overlooked in favor of some older member. So he went home with the speech still undelivered, its ringing sentences still ringing in his head.

There in bed lay his little wife, who had been asleep for hours. But Sir Edward, so much disappointed and so on fire with his own oratory, could not let her sleep. Forthwith he woke her up and insisted that she listen to the whole long speech.

Is there any wife in the world to whom something of the same sort has not happened?

I knew personally one of the leading men of the last generation. For years he had gone home every evening and—detail by detail—told his wife the whole story of the day's proceedings: what he had said, and what other men had done and said to him. When she died at a ripe old age, the husband seemed organically sound and good for another ten years at least. Yet he followed her to the grave within a few months. Life had no more zest for him. He had lost his audience.

Go into a restaurant and watch the couples at their meal. See the man expanding under the encouraging smile of a girl, talking along, showing what a great fellow he is. And she, asking questions which are much dumber than they need to be, deliberately concealing her own wisdom in order to make him appear the wiser.

They are a great invention, these women, and particularly those of them who do us the honor to become our wives. Whenever any one tells me that, with the increasing wealth of the country, the wives are growing more idle, I contend that they still earn their living handsomely.

And would continue to earn it even if they had to do nothing but listen to us talk.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for October 5

ZACHARIAS AND ELISABETH —LIFE IN A PIOUS JEWISH HOME

Luke 1:5, 6, 57-66, 76-80

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

Great men and women whose lives are recorded in the New Testament, will be observed during this closing quarter of the year.

For about 400 years there had been an absence of direct, recorded manifestations of God to any of His people. This does not mean that the Father had withdrawn from intimate associations with his beloved. The studied picture of the home of Zacharias and Elisabeth shows that He was an intimate guest therein. But now the long awaited fullness of time had arrived when God would give fuller revelations of His plan of salvation to a needy world.

Zacharias was glad for the strength with which he might continue his ministries as a priest in the Temple at Jerusalem. Finally the supreme day arrived when the lot fell to him to enter the holy place alone and offer the incense while the people waited in the court. At last Zacharias came forth and raised his hands as he was about to pronounce the priestly benediction, Numbers 6:24-26. But no sound came from those aged lips. As the people looked at him "They perceived that he had seen a vision in the Temple."

None other than the angel Gabriel had met Zacharias with the bold announcement: "Thy prayer is heard." While Zacharias and Elisabeth were happy in their love, which increased with advancing years, there had always been an eager desire that they might be blessed with a son. Now the aged husband is told that he and Elisabeth are to have a son.

John the Baptist was this child and his ministry was to be the Forerunner of his Lord.

NEW YORK WINNERS JUDGE AT ST. LOUIS

Delaware, Albany, Onondaga, Yates and Otsego County Boys Represent State in National Contest.

Four winners of the dairy judging contest at the New York State Fair leave soon for the National Dairy Show at St. Louis, Missouri, from October 11 to 19. These boys, members of four different dairy-calf clubs in New York State are: Walter Brockway of Hobart, Delaware County; Walter Miller of Slingerfield, Albany County; Fred Legg of Penn Yan, Yates County; and Francis Oley of Manlius, Onondaga County. Each boy was awarded $82.50 at the State Fair which he will use to pay the trip expense, according to Professor W. J. Wright, state leader of junior extension at the New York State College of Agriculture.

Walter and Robert Marsland of Otsego County give their demonstration on how to select the right kind of a dairy cow in the national dairy demonstration contest. Walter and Robert were also winners at the New York State Fair.

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Artificial light for poultry merely makes a normal condition during an abnormal time and is not a forcing process, if used with reasonable judgment.

———:::———

If the cover to the garbage pail does not fit tight the pail may be the means of drawing flies.

———:::———

Hog cholera has no cure and must be controlled by prevention.

The Scrap Book

AUTUMN: A DIRGE

By Percy Bysshe Shelley

The warm sun is failing; the bleak wind is wailing;
The bare boughs are sighing; the pale flowers are dying;
And the Year
On the earth, her death-bed, in a shroud of leaves dead,
Is lying.
Come, months, come away,
From November to May;
In your saddest array
Follow the bier
Of the dead, cold Year,
And like dim shadows watch by her sepulchre.

The chill rain is falling; the nipped worm is crawling;
The rivers are swelling; the thunder is knelling
For the Year;
The blithe swallows are flown, and the lizards each gone
To his dwelling;
Come, months, come away;
Put on white, black, and gray;
Let your light sisters play—
Ye, follow the bier
Of the dead, cold Year,
And make her grave green with tear on tear.

———:::———

PACK LUNCHES TO TEMPT APPETITE

Avoid Monotony and Make the Cold Dinner Look Good Enough to Eat, Says College of Home Economics.

Lunches packed with care will aid the school child's appetite and digestion. A good lunch is one which is packed to look attractive when the child opens it at noon, and contains the simple but carefully prepared food which he needs for health and growth. To prevent monotony the lunch should contain three or four different foods, one of them warm if a hot dish is not available at school. Warm food is especially needed in cold weather, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

To keep the contents neat and separate, use heavy waxed paper, paraffin cups with covers; also supply a small thermos bottle and bright paper napkins.

Whole-wheat-bread sandwiches are one of the staples of a school lunch. Variety may be introduced in the fillings. Spread both slices of the bread lightly with butter and fill with finely chopped raw vegetables seasoned with a little salad dressing, cottage cheese, grated American cheese, chopped dried fruit, chopped hard cooked eggs and, for older children, chopped cooked meat.

Milk is best for the child to drink each noon and it is often the basis of such a hot dish as cream soup or vegetable chowder which may be prepared at school or carried from home in the thermos bottle.

A raw fruit such as an apple or an orange is always enjoyed by the child and is easy to pack. Fruit or vegetable salads may be packed in the paraffin cups or jelly glasses. For dessert a piece of sponge cake, hard molasses cookies, cup custard or dried fruits may be used.

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OLEAN LAD WANTS BULLETIN—GETS IT

Requests Free Book Soon Because He Was Moving.

Duane Stahley of Olean likes flowers. In his twelve-year-old handwriting, with ink, he says, "I want a garden of my own and that is why I am writing for this free book". Then he added, "Please send it as soon as possible for I am moving soon."

Such a request, attached to a coupon printed in the Olean Times offering the bulletin, The Flower Garden, free to its readers sorted itself out of the 6,000 requests for bulletins received daily at the New York State College of Agriculture.

Duane's bulletin was the only one sent out in response to the 145 coupons received that day on which first class postage was paid. All the others were mailed third class, somewhat slower and much cheaper; but Duane was moving soon.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

VATICAN

Few people realize that the Vatican, the residence of the Pope at Rome, is the largest and richest palace in the world. It contains 11,000 rooms of all sizes, including halls, chapels and living apartments. There are 80 grand staircases and 200 smaller ones. Nobody can estimate the value of the treasures stored in this building, but they include all of the gifts of jewels and precious metals which have been made to the successive Popes by devout Catholics for the past 1,500 years. There are tens of thousands of paintings and art objects each worth a fortune.

"Rockefeller himself could hardly pay for the tapestries and paintings in the Vatican and Henry Ford would be bankrupt before he had half finished, if he started to purchase these treasures at their actual value," says James T. Nichols, who recently returned from Rome.

* * *

GRENFELL

The young college men who have been assisting Dr. Grenfell in his medical mission work among the deep-sea fishermen of Labrador are on their way "out." The ice is closing in behind them and for the next nine months the man who has given his life to helping others will be isolated from the world, as he has been every winter for nearly forty years.

Grenfell was a young doctor in London. Dwight L. Moody, the famous American evangelist, was speaking there. Happening to pass the hall, Grenfell dropped in, heard Moody's message, stayed to talk, decided that from that night on he must devote his life to the service of others. The medical mission to the fisher folk was the result.

Great Britain has honored her native son by conferring knighthood upon him. He is Sir Wilfred Grenfell now in his old age. America has given liberally of money and manpower to aid in the work. The example which this self-sacrificing doctor has set has had and still has a quiet but powerful influence on thousands of other young men who are trying, in their own selected sphere, to emulate Grenfell.

* * *

GAMES

Human nature demands play. In time of stress and worry, play is the best relief from nervous strain. That accounts for the sudden and immense popularity of the newest outdoor game, "Tom Thumb golf." It is estimated that, even in this financially difficult year of 1930, more than one hundred million dollars has been spent in building and equipping Tom Thumb golf courses. They are everywhere, and attract tens of thousands who have never played real golf.

Cotton-seed hulls tyed green are used for the fairways and greens of these miniature golf courses.

Another current sport is the revival of the old game of backgammon. For years nobody heard of backgammon; the younger generation didn't know what the curious design on the back of the checkerboard meant. Now fashionable society has taken it up, books on backgammon are being published, rules and instructions are being broadcast by radio and newspapers are starting backgammon columns.

* * *

CHINA

Civil war in China is not so serious as newspaper dispatches suggest. China is a huge country, covering almost half as much ground as the United States and having three times our population. Disturbances in one region have little effect on distant parts.

It is surprising, nevertheless, to read in the U. S. Commerce Reports that new apartment houses from 7 to 20 stories high are being built in Shanghai, that a commercial broadcasting station is under construction and another by the Nanking government, and that other new enterprises are being undertaken.

China is far from being paralyzed by its internal wars, and may come out of them stronger than before they began.

* * *

ROADS

The newest thing in road construction is to build them of iron. The first iron highway of importance is under construction in Sangamon county, Ill., near Springfield. An iron trough is laid on the flattened highway surface, the corrugated sheets of the bottom of the roadway being welded to the iron curbing at either side. This trough is partly filled with a layer of sand mixed with a mastic binder, to form a cushion for the surface, which may be concrete, brick or some other paving material.

Road building in America is still a new art. Old methods useful in horse-and-wagon days are useless for motor roads. In time the ideal road will be discovered and used everywhere. Meantime, every new idea is worth trying out.

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PINKY DINKY

WOULD SHE BE SORE? AND HOW!

By Terry Gilkison

OH, BOY! THAT WAS SOME MIXUP YOU HAD WITH THAT SMITH KID!
?
WHY PINKY! YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING AGAIN!
WELL, MOTHER, NOW JUST SUPPOSE MRS. SMITH PUT A RIPE TOMATO DOWN YOUR NECK, WOULDN'T YOU SMACK HER ONE?
Pinky Dinky JINGLES
THERE'S YOUR PICTURE!
'TWOULD MAKE YOU GRIN AND LAUGH AWAY DULL CARE
TO SEE A TINY MOUSE MAKE A MONKEY OF A BEAR
JOE GISH
FREE AIR
"THERE'LL BE A LOT OF NEW FACES IN CONGRESS, BUT IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE THEY ALL GOT IN ON THE SAME OLD PROMISES"

Voters To Consider Needs For Enlarged Hospital Buildings At Next Election

Every community in the ten counties composing the Willard State Hospital district has a stake and a deep interest in the proposed bond issue of $50,000,000 for new construction at the state institutions, to be voted on at the coming election. The Willard Hospital, which receives patients from these counties, is overcrowded by nearly 500 patients and in urgent need of additional accommodations to relieve present conditions and provide adequate and proper housing for the expected increase in patients during the next five years.

The counties comprising the Willard State Hospital district are Allegany, Cayuga, Onondaga, Ontario, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben, Tompkins, Wayne and Yates.

Institutions All Overcrowded

The overcrowding in all of the state hospitals now amounts to over 12,000 patients, or 35.4 per cent. In some of the hospitals the percentage is about 50 per cent. A total of 47,878 patients are now crowded into quarters intended for only 34,936 with the number increasing at the rate of nearly 2,000 a year.

Some of the older buildings, moreover, are obsolete, unsafe and hazardous, and should be abandoned. This is especially true of the lath and stucco buildings at the Manhatten State Hospital on Ward's Island, erected by the Navy Department and given to the state after the war. Sixteen hundred patients are now being cared for in these temporary structures, which were never expected to last until this time. The main building at the Manhattan Hospital, in which 22 patients and three attendants lost their lives in the tragic fire of 1923, is still housing 2,200 men and has a normal capacity of only 1,800. This building was erected about 1870.

It was the hope and intention of the state authorities to eliminate the old and dangerous buildings at various hospitals through the proceeds of the bond issue of 1923, but despite the new construction that has since been completed, the influx of patients has been so great that it has been impossible to provide housing for them and at the same time discard the old buildings. Both old and new buildings are crowded.

Willard Overcrowded 23%

While conditions at the Willard Hospital are not so acute as at some of the other state institutions, the hospital on September 1 was caring for 479 patients in excess of its intended capacity, representing an overcrowding of 22.9 per cent. With a certified capacity of 2,091 the hospital was housing on that date 2,570 patients.

The hospital was opened April 1, 1869, to relieve crowded conditions at the Utica Asylum and to provide proper institutional care for chronic mental patients who were being cared for in the almshouses of the state. It was named in honor of Dr. Sylvester D. Willard, Secretary of the State Medical Society and Surgeon General of the state, who investigated and reported to the Legislature the conditions of the insane throughout the state and who expired suddenly while making a passionate appeal for the approval of a bill providing for a new institution for the chronic insane.

Building Program Under Way

Since the proceeds of the bond issue authorized in 1923 became available for new construction, there have been erected at the Willard Hospital a reception building to accommodate 152 patients and two employees' homes, one to accommodate 36 and the other 50.

Besides the Willard State Hospital the state institutions covered by the bond issue proposal to be voted on November 4 include the Newark State School for mental defectives, the Auburn State Prison and the Elmira Reformatory. At the present time two new buildings to accommodate boys and a new central kitchen are in process of completion at the Newark State School.

In contrast with the haphazard construction policy pursued by the state for thiry years prior to 1923, resulting in badly congested and hazardous conditions, a rational, forward-looking program has been mapped out and inaugurated by the Governor, the Legislature and the State Department of Mental Hygiene for future construction to provide not only for relief from the present lack of adequate and proper accommodations, but also for additional facilities to take care of the anticipated increase in patients for the next five years.

Bond Issue the Remedy

The imperative necessity of an emergency bond issue to provide for the pressing needs of the state institutions has been urged by Governor Roosevelt and the Republican leaders in the State Legislature, who have pointed out that the approval of the bond issue by the voters of the state on November 4 offers the greatest hope of remedying the present serious situation and providing adequately for the future. The proceeds from the bond issue will be used only as needed to supplement current appropriations, and not more than $20,000,000 is to be appropriated for this purpose in any single year.

Part of the proceeds will be devoted to new construction at the state prisons and reformatories and the state institutions for the care of mental defectives and epileptics, which are in equally urgent need of modernization and expansion.

A Lot of Heart's Delight

(From the Wellsville Daily Reporter of October 6.)

A big carload of over two thousand cases of new pack California Canned Fruits, nearly all Heart's Delight, arrived at Scoville, Brown and Company's today. Distribution to their hundreds of customers will commence at once. Another equally large carload will arrive later in the fall. A carload of Heart's Delight Pineapple has been distributed, another is now enroute from the Hawaiian Islands and a third will arrive later.

The distribution of new pack Heart's Delight Canned Vegetables has been in progress for a month, and will continue all through October. The remarkable satisfaction which the Heart's Delight line is giving has resulted in a wonderful increase in its sales all over the territory covered by this progressive firm.

Fortunately for the consumer, the quality of both fruits and vegetables was never better, and this year's prices on fruits are down to the lowest basis in the past fifteen years.

After washing gloves, blow into them instead of squeezing them and they will dry without wrinkles.

Regains His Sight

Booth Tarkington, famous novelist who has been blind for several years, is now able to read after an operation in Baltimore.

MORE STUDENTS AT STATE COLLEGES

Agriculture and Home Economics Increase in Enrollment Both in New and Old Scholars Returning for Study.

The New York state colleges of agriculture and home economics increased their attendance this year to 1302 students cimpared to 1251 for 1929, according to the announcement of Dr. Cornelius Betten, director of resident instruction. In addition to more new students registering, a larger proportion of the older students are returning to continue their courses, he says.

The 1929 first-year class in the college of agriculture was the largest in the history of the college, and totalled 252 members. That class had the most farm-reared boys, or 46 per cent, of any class in 24 years. Five less, or 247 registered for the four-year course this year but 17 more, or 30, are enrolled in the two-year course. The total for the four-year course is 693 compared with 688 for last year when the New York state college of agriculture ranked second among the agricultural colleges in the United States, and was led only by Iowa.

In home economics the gain is from 396 for last year to an even 400 for 1930. The first enrollment dropped from 145 for 1929 to 129 for this year but twenty more, or 271 old students returned to college. In hotel management there are not only more first-year enrollments, but also more students are returning and a total gain from 154 to 171 for the department.

Dean Mann Optimistic for Agriculture

Dean A. R. Mann in commenting on the 1930 registration, says: "While a detailed analysis is not available on the percentage of farm-reared boys, I believe that the increased enrollment will be found again to reflect an increase in the per centage of farm-reared young men. If this proves to be true I should expect it to show the substantial confidence in the prospects for agriculture in the years just ahead, together with an improvement in farm income in some of the major branches of agriculture in the state".

CAMERON MILLS

Superintendent Frank H. Smith of Addison visited the schools here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Stewart visited friends on Oak Hill Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dascomb motored to Corning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaig of Cranberry Lake visited at the home of John McCaig Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Depew and daughter Iris of Painted Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitcomb of Coopers, were callers here recently.

Miss Ines Saxton spent the week-end in Hornell.

Miss Helen Benjamin of Corning spent the week-end at her home here.

Paul Hess and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richtmyer in Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gibbs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibbs in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glover and Miss Mahalia Glover of Hornell were callers at the home of Milo Saxton Sunday.

Mrs. John McCaig was in Waverly recently.

Mrs. Lois Angel is spending some time at the home of Ray Angel.

Foods with strong odors should always be kept covered in the refrigerator.

Plutocracy Rides the Saddle Of Large Political Party

By J. W. H. de Belleville
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New York October 4.—Among the causes which have contributed to the downfall of free governments none has been more potent than the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few men intent upon the accomplishment of their own selfish ends. The power of money, unscrupulously used, has always been the greatest menace to human liberty. Too often political freedom has been won only after the plutocrat has been dethroned and, in turn, as plutocracy waxes fat and powerful, it stretches out a greedy hand and destroys democracy, for apparently there is no limit to human greed.

Evidently the drama of mankind does not change. The scenes are shifted and new actors strut their short hour on the stage of life, but otherwise it is the same old story. Society moves in cycles and, strive as it may, it fails to contrive a novelty. The spirit that produced a Parthenon was not less exalted than the one that created a Chrysler Building. Yet the mass of humanity moves on to a definite goal. This is the faith that alone lends color and reason to life, and it is justified by those who walk into the humble and unobtrusive ways—the mass of humanity. It is the wealthy and the powerful that are obsessed with the love of money and the lust of power—the most hideous vices of the race. As a rule it is the plain people that find contentment in the simple things. But there are, of course, many exceptions.

There is a group of men of great wealth who even now are striving to impose their will upon the people. Among them is a distinguished family that has acquired enormous possessions during several generations through the manufacture and sale of instruments of slaughter and munitions of war. For more than a century its members have manufactured gunpowder for all purposes, and during the World War they and their associates became fabulously rich. They are now in the front rank of the captains of industry in the United States.

This group, through one of its accessories, finances the National Democratic party and exercises complete control of its policies. There is no other contributor worth mentioning and no leader to challenge its claim to ownership. It has bought and paid for it. It carries it, so to speak, in its vest pocket. Considering it in the light of free institutions, it is an interesting situation.

This group also has formed itself into another political association, one of whose purposes is to change the United States Constitution. Its leaders boast that the enterprise is supported by men representing more than forty billions of dollars and that the stupendous power of this concentrated wealth will be used to beat down all opposition and to achieve their objective. If this is not an arrogant as well as a militant plutocracy in action, then words have lost their meaning. Assuming it to be a sober statement of fact, there can be no denying that democracy, here also in this country, is in peril.

In all history there is, of course, no record of a plutocracy fighting for the freedom of the masses. On the contrary, it has stood since the beginnings of government in unwavering opposition to political and personal liberty. The present plutocracy is no exception. Though it may shout lustly in public for the principles of the immortal Declaration, it does not attempt to conceal in its private relations its contempt for the masses. The plain people are good enough to supply the brawn and skill that made possible its colossal fortunes, but they must be kept in their places. Only the wealthy have culture, refinement, enlightenment. Only the wealthy are fit to rule. That is plutocracy.

In the present instance it is not the people that are in revolt; it is plutocracy that is threatening the portals of free government. It is plutocracy that is mouthing unpleasant threats even in the corridors of the Capitol. It is plutocracy that recently has shouted: "If we cannot get what we want with ballots, we will get it with bullets". And let no one be deceived as to the purpose of this onslaught on the Constitution. Their spokesmen have frankly declared that it is not a question of liquor, and this is a truthful statement. Liquor is good enough as a bait for the masses. The real purpose is the effectuation of the will of these millionaires . . . the enthronement of plutocracy. Liquor is a good soporific, to be sure. It puts the masses to sleep. But that is another story.

In New Jersey a former Wall Street lawyer and partner of the wealthiest banking firm on the Western Hemisphere carries the liquor banner of the plutocrats in his campaign for a seat in the United States Senate. He too has declared that it is not a question of liquor, and he is right. The question is whether through the power of wealth a small group is to be permitted to impose its will upon a free people.

The September total stocks of meats frozen poultry and creamery butter are less than last year. Stocks of case eggs show an increase.

Wisconsin dairy herd improvement association members mark the cows that prove unprofitable in their herds by a triangular ear mark. They want to avoid buying the animals back when the cow should be slaughtered.

Uncle Ab says that some folks place new ideas and dynamite in the same class, and are afraid of both.

A new deal for today's dollar!

NASH *Announces* 3 *new* EIGHTS and a *new* SIX

NEVER was such motor car quality offered at prices so sensationally low. The literally startling difference becomes at once apparent when you contrast the prices of the new and finer Nash series, with prices of corresponding models a year ago.

Its low non-productive overhead, its elimination of borrowed capital, and remarkably foresighted manufacturing alone enable Nash to offer so much for so little. The unique example in value-giving thus provided the industry was planned last November. At that time, C. W. Nash and the strong group of executives surrounding him, clearly foresaw present conditions. They at once began to design cars affording value so great, so unmistakable, as to overcome all buying reluctance.

The result is instantly apparent. Even casual inspection of the four new Nash cars establishes the fact *that nothing even remotely approaching them in downright dollar value has ever been available in their respective price fields.*

SENSATIONALLY PRICED!

STUDY THESE SENSATIONAL PRICES!

Compare what is probably the most remarkable achievement of Nash in greater value-giving—the New Six—with the Single Six it succeeds. The new Six offers a multitude of superiorities—at prices which range from $160 to $140 below the prices of the Single Six.

Body Style	The New Six W. B. 114½"	Last Year's Six W. B. 114½"	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	$845	~~$1005~~	—$160
Coupe	$795	~~$940~~	—$145
Coupe (rumble seat)	$825	~~$980~~	—$155
Sedan (2-door)	$795	~~$935~~	—$140

Compare the New Eight-70 with its two additional cylinders, its longer wheelbase, its larger, more luxurious body, with the six-cylinder car it replaces. Then consider the remarkable fact that there is actually a basic price differential in favor of the New Eight!

Body Style	The New Eight-70 W. B. 116½"	Last Year's Six W. B. 114½"	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	$995	~~$1005~~	—$10
Coupe	$945	~~$940~~	+$5
Coupe (rumble seat)	$975	~~$980~~	—$5
Special Sedan (4-door)	$955		

Compare the New Twin-Ignition Eight-80 Series with the 6-cylinder car it replaces. The Eight-80 is larger, longer. Design, appointments, upholstery are finer—prices are radically lower.

Body Style	The New Twin-Ignition Eight-80 W. B. 121"	Last Year's Twin-Ignition Six W. B. 118"	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	$1295	~~$1415~~	—$120
Coupe	$1245	~~$1345~~	—$100
Coupe (rumble seat)	$1285	~~$1395~~	—$110
Town Sedan (4-door)	$1375		

Compare the New Twin-Ignition Eight-90 Series, now with a 115 H. P. Engine, with the last year's 100 H. P. Eight. Body appointments are finer, upholstery more luxurious, and prices are far lower!

Body Style	The New Twin-Ignition Eight-90 W. B. 124"-135"	Last Year's Twin-Ignition Eight W. B. 124"-135"	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	$1565	~~$1795~~	—$230
Cabriolet	$1695	~~$1875~~	—$180
Coupe	$1695	~~$1915~~	—$220
Coupe (rumble seat)	$1745	~~$1975~~	—$230
Sedan (7-pass.)	$1925	~~$2195~~	—$270
Limousine (7-pass.)	$2025	~~$2385~~	—$360
Ambassador	$1825	~~$2095~~	—$270
Victoria	$1765	~~$2045~~	—$280

(All prices f. o. b. factories)

HAWKINS AND HILL

ADDISON, - - - - - - NEW YORK

WOODHULL

Ed Morse has returned to his home in Oxford after visiting friends and relatives here for several days.

Charles Colgrove was a business caller in Addison one day last week.

Devillo Munson and Earle Brown were in Addison Thursday evening.

Mrs. Griff Rogers of Troupsburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paul, several days last week and attended the Chautauqua.

Miss Kathleen Carpenter of Geneseo Normal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morris of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. William Brotzman and Mrs. Estella Dennis of Canisteo, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Skiver and daughter Barbara, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman in Painted Post, one day last week.

James Calhoun of Galeton called on friends here one day last week.

Mr. Case of Canisteo was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Mason, daughter Katherine, Mrs. Winnie Wade and Mrs. C. J. Davis and son David, were in Addison Thursday afternoon.

J. J. Johnson was in Corning last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leach of Troupsburg were shopping here Saturday.

Robert Whittaker of Elmira was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Olin were in Knoxville Tuesday af last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Packard. Mrs. Packard will be remembered as Miss Carrie Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crans of Rock Stream were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hattie Hand.

John Miller was in Buffalo last week.

Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Ralph Towsley, Mrs. Ray TenBroeck and Mrs. Carrie Towsley spent Wednesday in Canisteo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grist visited friends in Brookfield Saturday.

Mrs. Dell Van Skiver and daughter Natalie of Jasper were in town last week and attended the Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Canisteo were in town Friday.

Frank Preston and sons Donald and Gerald were in Hornell Sunday to visit Mrs. Preston who is a patient in the Bethesda Hospital. Mrs. Preston's condition is slightly improved.

Mrs. Raymond Andrews, daughter Elinor and son Carl, called on friends in Addison Sunday.

Try the Advertiser want ads for results.

Fly Tox ..... qt. $1.00

Fly Tox ..... pt. 60c

Fly Tox ..... ½ pt. 40c

O'Cedar Fly Spray

75c size—60c

Graylawn Farms

Fly Spray

For Cattle

Gallons $1.10

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FORD PARTS DUNLOP TIRES
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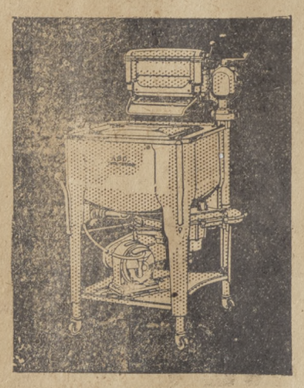
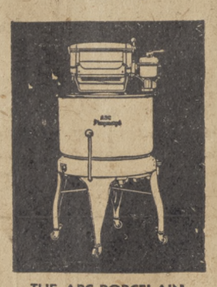
(Equipped with the new balloon rolls)



ABC COMPANION
Also furnished with built-in gasoline motor.



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Here's a washer that gives you everything you want and need in appearance, in efficiency, in ease of operation, in dependability—at a low price. Our liberal payment plan makes it possible for you to enjoy the labor-saving advantages of this wonderful washer on the most economical terms ever offered. Phone for a week's free trial in your own home. No obligation.

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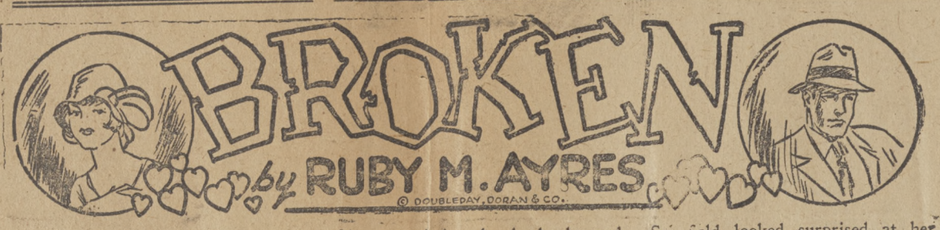
A modern time saving, complete home laundry unit.

Don't Miss This Special Offer... Come In Today

HUBBS & BEIDLER

ADDISON, NEW YORK

Discovery of oil under the sand at Venice, California, resulted in this maze of drilling rigs.



Sixth Installment

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Giles Chittenham swears to avenge the death of his young half-brother Rodney, driven to suicide by the notorious Julie Farrow who had spurned his love. He will make Julie love him, then throw her aside as she threw Rodney. He meets her in Switzerland, goes with her to the hotel on the St. Bernard Pass, and succeeds in winning her love. To his amazement, he discovers that he has fallen overwhelmingly in love with her himself! And he is married, to an American girl with whom he has nothing in common.

Then he discovers that this girl is not the same Julie Farrow who ruined Rodney, but her cousin of the same name. She scorns him when he confesses his love and his inability to marry her. They meet later in London, where she is going the pace that kills. Another man, Lawrence Schofield, wants to marry her, in spite of her wild life.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

In the morning he rang her up. Bim Lennox answered:

"Julie? Oh, I'm sorry—she's not up yet. Who is it?"

"Lawrence Schofield. She told me I might ring."

"Oh . . . well—if you will wait a moment. May I give her a message?"

"I want her to lunch with me if she will."

"I will tell her."

It seemed an eternity till Bim returned.

"Julie will be delighted. Will you call for her at half-past one?"

"I shall be delighted also."

So that was that!

Schofield felt a boy as he turned away from the telephone. Nearly fifty! Nonsense! he was a young man, and in love for the first time.

He might have been less elated had he heard Julie's comment when his message was conveyed to her.

"Schofield! who on earth . . . don't know the man."

Julie was half asleep still; her head was splitting, and there was a queer dread in her heart.

"He was here last night. He brought you home," Bim said patiently. "He wants you to lunch with him. He is waiting on the 'phone."

"Oh—well, say what you like—anything."

Bim went away without answering, and when she returned Julie was still sitting up in bed, her hands clapsed round her knees, a little frown of pain between her eyes.

"What did you say?"

"I said you would be delighted to lunch with him, and he is calling for you at half-past one."

Julie scowled.

"I told you to send him away."

"You didn't. You told me to say what I liked, so I said you would be delighted. I like that man."

"Go with him yourself then."

"I would have done if he had asked me."

Julie lay back on her pillows.

"Where's the tea?"

"Just coming. Is your head very bad?"

"The very devil." Julie followed Bim to the door with envious eyes. "How on earth do you manage to look so fresh at this ungodly hour?" she grumbled.

Bim turned round with a faint smile. "I don't drink too much for one thing," she said lightly.

Schofield came for Julie in a big car.

"It's awfully good of you to come," he said nervously.

"It's awful good of you to ask me," Julie said. She looked at him and was touched by the genuine pleasure in his eyes.

"Are you living in town?" she asked.

"I am only staying in an hotel at the moment," Schofield answered, and then added: "I think I told you last night."

Julie had forgotten everything about last night except those little cameos of pain in which Giles Chittenham had featured.

"Of course you did," she said hurriedly, and racked her brains to remember what else he had told her.

They lunched at Claridge's.

"It was perfect waste," so Julie told Bim afterwards. "Sinful waste taking me to such a place. I had no appetite—the sight of the food almost unnerved me. However, I managed to make some sort of a show, but I'm afraid he was disappointed."

But in spite of no appetite and a headache, Julie quite enjoyed herself. There was something about Schofield which it was impossible not to like. He was so anxious to please, so attentive and kind.

"Are you a married man?" Julie asked implusively, and he flushed and shook his head.

"No—my wife died . . . not long ago."

She drummed her slim fingers on the table, conscious of Schofield's eyes upon them.

"You . . . you are not married?" he asked.

"Good Lord no!" Julie laughed. "No, thank you," she said again loudly.

"Why do you say that?"

She flushed and looked away.

"Why? Oh, I don't know. I prefer independence, I suppose."

"But if you met some man who . . . who thought the world of you—some man who would be kind and . . . and devoted."

"Are there any such men?" she asked cynically.

"There is one here," Schofield said.

She turned her head slowly and looked at him in blank amazement.

"I beg your pardon," she said at last.

Schofield's honest eyes met hers unfalteringly.

"I said there was one here," he repeated. "I suppose you are surprised. I have not forgotten that we met last night for the first time, but directly I saw you everything was changed for me. I have never—never felt for any woman what I felt for you last night. I daresay you think it presumption on my part to have said as much as I have done, but some day if there is no other man you care for . . ."

Julie gasped.

Giles found himself unable to keep his eyes off the "other Julie" when they met at dinner that night.

"You're not . . . you're not asking me to *marry* you?"

"Some day I want to ask you if you will."

Julie felt as if she were dreaming. She broke out desperately:

"But you know nothing about me—nothing!"

"I know you are the woman with whom I could be perfectly happy."

She laughed derisively.

"That is a bold statement. If I were to tell you . . ."

He just touched her hand with his.

"Nothing would make any difference."

She felt her eyes wet with sudden tears.

"Are you . . . just . . . joking?" she asked.

"No."

She looked at him for a long moment in silence; she felt as if she saw him now for the first time. He was not young, as he had told her, and he was not good-looking, but there was something in his face—a steadfastness and sincerity which was like balm poured into her acking heart.

"I don't want you to say anything now," he was telling her. "If you will just let me see you—often! and be your friend."

"I don't know why you are so kind to me."

"I am being kind to myself."

She looked away, winking the tears from her lashes.

He was so simple and sincere. He was like a breath from her old peaceful life. Lately she had been so little of simple honesty and sincerity. Sometimes she thought she had left all those things behind her on the snow-capped mountain tops.

"Where have you been hiding all these years?" she asked impulsively.

He told her quite frankly.

"I've lived in a country town—I've just been a nobody, a junior partner in a highly respectable firm of solicitors. My wife died—she was never very strong, and then a distant relation died too and left me some money—quite a lot of money—"

"Lucky you!" Julie said.

"Yes," he answered, "I think I was very lucky," and his eyes were on her face. "I hope my luck will continue to hold," he added.

"I think you deserve that it should," Julie said. You are the kind of man who would spoil a woman terribly," Julie said.

"It would give me great happiness if I had the right to spoil you."

She laughed rather sadly.

"It's such early days. Soon—perhaps quite soon—you will know me better, and then you will wonder why you ever thought me nice at all. I've got all sorts of vices."

"I don't believe you."

They spoke of the others who had been at the Faun.

"I tell you who I did like," Schofield said. "That tall fellow—what was his name—Chittenham?"

Julie caught her breath.

"Oh, yes—I forgot that you met him."

"I liked him," Schofield said again meditatively. "I believe I've met him before somewhere, but I can't quite remember. If I were a woman, he is the kind of man who would attract me."

"He detests all women."

"Nonsense! a man like that—"

Julie broke in excitedly:

"I tell you he does—ask any one who knows him! he's a woman-hater."

"Then there must be a good reason for it."

"Conceit, I should think!" Julie said flippantly. "He imagines that all women are running after him."

Schofield looked surprised at her vehemence.

"It sounds rather as if you dislike him."

Julie shrugged her shoulders. There was a little hard look in her pretty eyes.

"I don't dislike him," she said, "I'm just quite indifferent."

* * *

Since his introduction to Doris at the Faun, Giles saw a good deal more of her than he wished to see. At first he had accepted her invitations in the hope that perhaps Julie might also be included, but he had always been disappointed.

Once when he had mentioned her name to Doris she had frowned.

"Oh, Julie! I think I've shown her at last that her room is preferable to her company. She's really too impossible. You know who she is running about with now?"

"No."

"Lawrence Schofield."

"I dont know him."

"You do. You were introduced at the Faun one night. He's a harmless sort of man with heaps of money, but his wife has only been dead about a month, and it's a bit soon, don't you think?"

"Soon for what?"

"To get married again."

There was a little silence, then Chittenham asked quietly:

"Is he to marry Miss Farrow, then?"

"So people say. He's years too old for her, of course, but he seems absolutely devoted, and she says it's only his money she wants, and as it's what we *all* want, I suppose you can't blame her."

"I suppose not! though I understand Miss Farrow to say that she never intended to marry."

Doris laughed.

It was the next day his mother telephoned him. He could not go with her.

Giles wondered as he hung up the receiver, what his mother would have said had he told her that his engagement was to meet the other Julie Farrow whom his brother had loved.

The invitation had come about in quite a casual way.

Only the night before Lombard had called in at the hotel where he was staying.

"Will you come along and have some dinner with me this evening? Quite a small party," he had said.

"Ladies?"

"Two—one of them Julie Farrow—the real Julie this time," he added rather maliciously.

Giles frowned.

"Did you tell her I was coming?"

"I said I should ask you if I could find you."

"And she made no objection?"

"None. I think she was entertained at the thought of meeting you."

There was a little silence which Chittenham broke.

"There's one point I can't get quite clear," he said. "This Julie—the famous one—isn't she a married woman?"

"She was. There was a divorce."

"I see, and she still calls herself Farrow?"

"It was her maiden name. She went back to it when the case was over."

Giles laughed shortly.

"It seems to be the fashion," he said, and he remembered that Sadie had done the same thing after he and she had agreed to each go their separate ways.

"Well, I'll be there at eight," he said.

"And—Chittenham . . ."

"Yes."

"What about—do you ever run across the other Julie?"

"I have met her once or twice."

Lombard looked relieved.

"I'm glad to hear that. I thought . . . well—you seemed so upset when we were in Lausanne . . ."

"What the devil are you driving at?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing . . . only you cut up rough with me if you remember. You cut up rough over that mistake I made. And it was quite pardonable on my part. You'll see for yourself to-night. They're very much alike—especially if you don't know them very well."

It was quite true. Giles found himself unable to keep his eyes off the "other Julie" when they met at dinner that night.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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Bedroom, dining room and living room suites. Odd chairs, occasional pieces, lamps, rugs, etc., all at the lowest prices consistent with quality.

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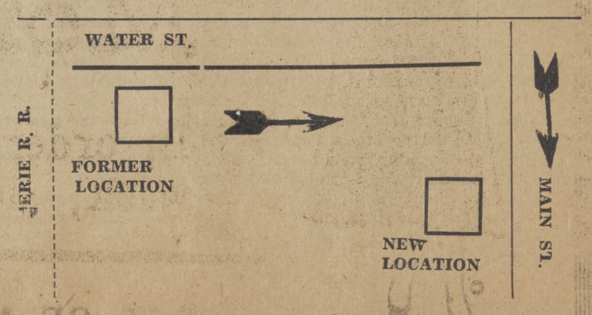

We invite you to visit our new store and see the finest, smartest lines of Fall shoes we have ever shown.

And best of all, with our entire new stock and our new store, and the most attractive surroundings, our prices are even more moderate than when in our former location. Remember now we are on Main Street, next to the Mark Twain Hotel.

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Every day that it keeps a bottle of milk or cream from souring, it is helping you pay a bill. Every day that it keeps meat from spoiling, vegetables from wilting, it is helping you pay a bill. When it freezes your ice cubes, makes delicious, inexpensive frozen salads, desserts, ice cream—it is helping you pay a bill.

The General Electric Refrigerator is an economy which you can well afford. Prices now start as low as $205 at the factory, and very easy terms may be arranged. And the General Electric Refrigerator—saving food, eliminating spoilage and waste every day in the week—will help you pay the bill!

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Addison, - - New York

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NOTHING RESERVED

ALL MUST GO!

This Sale Commences

Friday Morning Oct. 10th

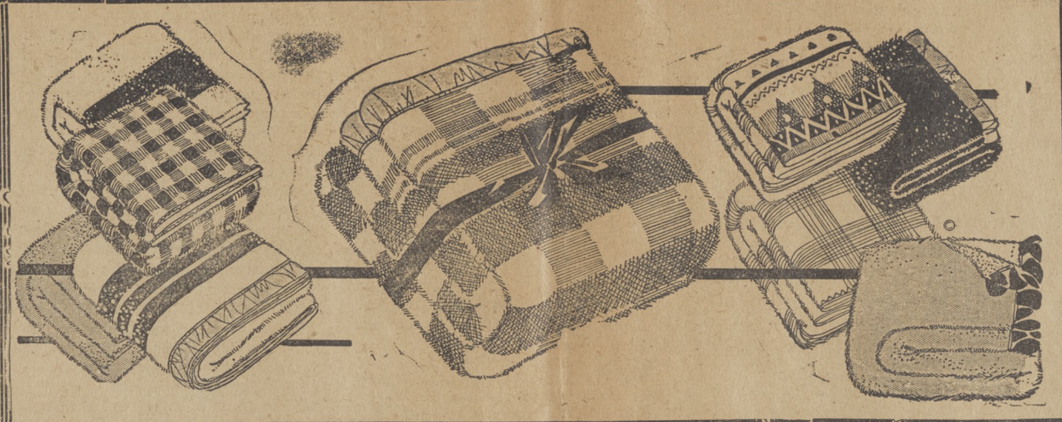
In order to satisfy the bequests of the late E. D. Bostwick, deceased, GREAT SACRIFICES must be made.

COST OF MERCHANDISE not taken into consideration. It will pay you to come fifty miles to attend this Great Sale.

Over an Acre of Floor Space crowded and loaded with the BEST MERCHANDISE that money will buy.

Great Bargains in store for all

You will not be disappointed



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50 Salespeople to assist you

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STORE AND SALE under the management of NELSON B. PAYNE who guarantees the above all to be true!

THE BIG STORE

NEW PUBLICATION FOR POULTRYMEN

Combined Bulletin and Record Book is Designed to Use in Laying House.

A new free bulletin which will become more valuable daily is now ready for distribution at the New York State College of Agriculture. It is E 186 or the poultry calendar for 1930-31. Like an ordinary bulletin in appearance, except for a hole in the top, it should be opened and hung on two nails in the henhouse. The right page has ruled spaces for an egg record of both the hen flocks and the pullet flocks, and for receipts and expenses. At the top of the page is the number of eggs each flock must lay that month to meet the standard of 160 eggs annually for pullets and 126 eggs for hens.

The left page, beginning with November, gives timely advice on probable difficulties for that month. In November, for instance, an inventory is first suggested. Then the poultryman is reminded that moist air must be removed from the house and that moist-air pockets in the building should be corrected. A remedy for decreasing egg laying following cold snaps, proved at the Cornell experiment farm, is afforded. The record keeper is urged to enroll in the Cornell farm study course in poultry in which the study is entirely by mail. And finally, it advises that breeding hens should not be encouraged to lay longer than November 15 for they need a rest period of at least eight weeks between seasons of laying.

To receive this free bulletin send a request to the office of publications at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., asking for bulletin E 186.

HOLDEN BROOK

Several from this place attended Chautauqua at Woodhull.

Harry Sharp threshed for Ross Sly Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Miss Irene Phelps is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leonard Grist.

The weiner roast at Bert McCaslin's Thursday evening was well attended.

Mrs. Henry Lowery has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tew called on Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer Sunday afternoon.

Dallas and Lawrence Button were in Sabinsville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer entertained the following for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Park Boyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tew and Mrs. Ardilla Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and sons Charles and Oscar, attended the sale at Woodhull Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCaslin called on Mrs. Sarah Lowery Sunday evening.

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MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY

BY ERNEST CAMP JR.

Among the Boys Back Home the idea prevails that every yap in New York is a Broadway Playboy.

At fall of night he is supposed to make a bee-line for the Great White Way. From then until the foggy hours he skips high, wide, and tipsy thru leg shows, night clubs, speakeasies. A very devil of a fellow . . . .

Results: When Gus and Steve descend upon New York for a combined business and pleasure trip (you know the combined business and pleasure trips?), they are primed for a terrific pace.

* * *

Here is what happens (it happened to me recently, as it had a dozen times before):

Two skylarking friends from the South breeze into town, after motoring 800 miles in two days, and not a whit worn by the journey announce that they are here to "do" New York.

They climb the Statue of Liberty and see Manhattan briefly during the afternoon. When night arrives they must see the speakeasies.

* * *

I show them several, where I gargle a stein of beer while they tank to the tonsils on gin and scotch and rye. After that, weakening, I propose that we go home—and to bed.

But no. They have set their hearts upon visiting the Hoboken saloons. So we drink our way up and down the New Jersey waterfront. (I, as is my habit, drink nothing stronger than raspberry soda of which I am excessively fond. . . .)

* * *

At this point my festive friends—ignoring my sleepy protests—take it into their heads to prowl down to a steamship pier. Here they are dissuaded, with great difficulty, from jumping into the harbor to swim after a departing ocean liner.

By this time your New Yorker is groggy on the ropes. He finds it increasingly difficult to dodge the fire plugs. And lamp posts have a way of revolving . . . most disconcertingly.

So, finally, we return to Manhattan. The other merry-makers are as fresh and dapper as you please. In the chill grey dawn I proceed to take leave of them.

* * *

That was Saturday morning.

"Well," I yawn, "s'glad to seen y'boys. I spose you'll go to your hotel now and sleep all day tomorrow?"

"Not on your life", they brightly reply. "We're just before leaving for home. Gotta be at work 8 o'clock Monday morning. G'bye."

And they talk about gay New York!

* * *

This is being written in my new pea-green apartment into which I moved this afternoon. You might blame this week's column on the color scheme. Or something . . . .

We have one of the new Pill-box apartments with circulating rent bills, disappearing maid service, and hot and cold mortgages. You can't beat that.

You should have seen me moving in this afternoon. With a piano in one hand and a floor lamp in the other, rounding the corner with coat-tails flying . . . . A picture, really.

* * *

That was a dirty look I got from the neighbors when they saw this typewriter coming in. Funny, how the typewriter keeps them awake, but what I write puts them all to sleep . . . . Somebody ought to invent a talkie typewriter.

In case you're just dying to know, there's a Dog and Cat Beauty Parlor on 50th street.

* * *

Overheard on the Morning After (in the next apartment):

Mother: "Oh, dear, I'm sorry—too late now to go to church."

Seven-year-old Ethel: "Church Ha! Ha! You'd look funny in church—drunk!"

* * *

News item: "Six husbands were jailed yesterday on charges of using respectively, but forcefully, a crowbar, a branding iron, a razor blade, a dinner plate, a straight razor, and a carving knife on their respective wives over the week-end"

Goodness, but your husbands do play rough!

* * *

Sign on cleaning establishment: 'Let Us Smarten Up Your Clothes."

That's it. What I need is a general smartening up, topped off by robin's egg blue necktie.

—::—

People once thought that fires were an act of God and built many small buildings to lessen the risk. Since we know that most fires can be avoided, yet we have them, and insurance is better protection than scattered buildings. The Cornell University experiment station bulletin 435 tells of the organization and development of cooperative fire insurance companies in New York State. A card to the office of publication at the New York State college of agriculture will bring your free copy.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

Sandwiches

Everybody likes sandwiches. They are easy to eat, easy to serve and they may be made sufficiently long beforehand to be out of the way when the party begins.

One woman has achieved quite a reputation for originality by always serving hot bacon and cheese sandwiches to her evening guests. They taste good, these substantial and toothsome concoctions, and they just satisfy the midnight appetite whetted by several hours of bridge.

All well and good for the well-servanted household. But for the most of us one of the sandwich's chief claims to favor is the practical one that it may be made ahead of time and put out of the way until wanted.

It is far, far easier to make presentable sandwiches if you have your implements in good condition. You must have a well-sharpened knife to cut the bread. You must have a good bread board to cut it on. You must have the fillings all made and each one must be provided with a separate butter spreader for spreading. You must have a silver knife for spreading the butter, which must be neither too soft nor too hard, but just right.

Flavored Butters

To begin with the butter, flavored butters are an addition to any sandwich-maker's stock in trade. Add finely minced parsley, for instance, to some of the butter. The juice will give the butter a light greenish tinge, and the parsley leaves will spot it with a darker tone, which in itself is attractive to look at. This butter is used in addition to some other filling. For instance, parsley butter might be used for sandwiches filled with thinly sliced chicken.

There are other ways of flavoring butter. Onion juice is sometimes used. It is delicious—onion-butter—with a sliced cucumber sandwich. Sardine butter is made by mixing pounded sardines with butter. But these oddly flavored butters must be carefully used, lest they seem to the sandwich eater like bad butter. The discriminating and sophisticated appetite is far more likely to find them interesting than is the more natural appetite which shies away from strange tastes.

Remember that you can gain interesting and easy variety if you make your sandwiches of several kinds of bread. Home-made white bread, nut bread and whole-wheat bread, for instance, all filled with the same filling, would seem to be three kinds of sandwich.

In Layers

The sandwich made up of several layers is always picturesque. For instance, start with a slice of white bread and butter, with a filling of chopped pimiento spread on it. Next put a piece of Boston brown bread, thin, and spread with cream cheese. Then a slice of whole wheat bread, with lettuce and mayonnaise on it, another slice of whole wheat bread, cream cheese and Boston brown bread, pimiento and white bread. The bread must be cut very thin for these layer sandwiches. They should then be trimmed and cut into diamonds or strips or some other easily managed form.

Rolled sandwiches, too, are decorative and delicious. To make them, use fresh and rather tough bread, and simply roll each sandwich and tie it until it keeps its shape. Or else tie it with a tiny band of wash ribbon, and leave that on until it is eaten.

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CAMERON MILLS

Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. Diana Smith were business callers in Corning Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Strait of Woodhull was a recent guest of Mrs. J. H. Considine.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and four children of Tunnel spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of Hornell were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Emheiser, accompanied by E. W. Richtmyer who is ill, motored to Bath Wednesday to consult Dr. Selleck at the Bath Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reilly and Mrs. William Crawford were in Addison Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barber have returned to Ohio after spending a few days at their home here.

Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. W. E. Crawford were in Addison Friday evening.

J. L. Gardiner was in Canisteo Sunday.

Mrs. John Emerson of Helmer Creek, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Rev. Frank Andrus who has been assigned as minister on Cameron charge, preached his first sermon here Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. H. Kibbe entertained the Episcopal ladies of Addison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mann of South Side, attended the funeral of Dr. V. A. Mann in Addison Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Selleck were business callers here Saturday.

Every house in town is now being lighted with electricity.

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Save soap scraps, put them thru a food chopper and use for soap chips.

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When picking fruit, remember those slightly under-ripe yield best results.

VERY LATESTS

By MARY MARSHALL

Boudoir caps are no longer so generally worn as they were once because the woman with short hair usually has less need of them. And the majority of busy housewives now are short haired in spite of the tendency of the younger woman to let their's grow again.

Still even the short-haired woman should have a boudoir cap of some sort to wear after she has had her hair waved to induce it to lie smooth and flat.

Several readers have asked us for a diagram for a cap they may make at home and the one given here is so simple that any one who knows anything about sewing ought to be able to copy it. It consists of a circle eight inches in diameter and a band thirty inches long and five inches wide. Seam the ends of the strip together. Finish one side with narrow lace and seam the other side to the edge of the circular piece, pulling the band slightly as you go so it is evenly distributed.

Cut a length of narrow elastic tape about seventeen inches in length. Sew the ends together and sew this on the wrong side of the cap about one inch from the edge. You can run the elastic tape into a slot made from the narrow ribbon sewed the length of the cap or you may simply machine stitch it to the cap, stretching on the rubber as you do so that it will be evenly distributed. The same pattern may be used for making a practical housecap from any light weight washable cotton material.

The picture shows, a boudoir cap of rose satin and cream lace, as well as a dust cap of checked blue and white lawn combined with white lawn, both made from the same simple pattern.

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ACUTE SHORTAGE OF SEED CORN DUE

Lancaster and York Counties' Silage Varieties Depleted, New York More Fortunate Than Western States.

With an estimated shortage of nearly 800,000,000 bushels in the United States, the demand for corn, and for seed corn in particular, will be stronger than for many years.

New York farmers, therefore, who have fields of early dent corn varieties, such as Cornell 11 or Golden Glow, should save all the seed they can this year, advises Professor F. P. Bussell of the New York State College of Agriculture. There is an acute shortage in Lancaster and York Counties in Pennsylvania from where a large part of the silage corn seed comes to New York State. The home-grown seed will likely be better than any other seed available next spring, he predicts.

New York is favored in its corn crop this year compared with Maryland, Ohio and the southern part of Pennsylvania. In many sections of the state there is promise of seed crops. Several of the states which normally sell seed corn will be buying seed next season, and several of the drought-stricken areas will have an unusually heavy demand for seed.

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Growers of early dent corn varieties such as Cornell 11 or Golden Glow should save all the seed they can. New York State's supply of silage corn seed will be limited next season.

ADDISON R. D. 2

Earl Morseman and family visited his sister, Mrs. Delos Garner Sunday.

Rex Houghtaling of Elmira, Mrs. Jacob Houghtaling of Addison and Philo Simons of South Addison called on Edward Simons Wednesday of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Strapp and daughter of Woodhull recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner.

Mrs. Joel Benjamin has been quite ill with intestinal flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simons of Campbrook and Miss Iva McCarthy were in Corning Wednesday of last week.

Roger Williams filled his silo last week.

Mrs. May Cornwell attended the Aid at Borden Wednesday of last week.

John Gardner and son Edward picked pears on shares for Mrs. Jennie Williams last week.

Mrs. Olive Wright and daughter Lulie, attended church at Borden Sunday.

Miss Betty Rowe is ill.

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BORDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Coral Morgan and sons of Dundee spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gabel.

Mrs. Albert Russ and Mrs. William Russ and children of Addison visited Mr. and Mrs. George Herrington last week.

Miss Carrie Dorr has returned from a two weeks' visit in Adrian and Cameron.

Mrs. Laura Herrington will entertain the World Wide Guild girls Friday evening, October 10.

Frank Smith of Addison was in Borden Tuesday evening.

Members of the cemetery association are building a fine driveway through the cemetery.

Mrs. Oscar Benjamin who has been ill is better.

Mrs. Sada Harris is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Moorhouse of Woodhull.

Mrs. Frank Carpenter and Mrs. Adelaide Perkins of South Addison, were guests of the Baptist Ladies Aid Society for dinner Wednesday. They also called on Mrs. Carpenter's niece, Mrs. Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newland entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Hibbard of Rathbone for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Gould and Mrs. Matthew Gould visited in Tioga Friday.

Robert Steadman visited relatives in Lawrenceville recently.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING

A special school meeting of the inhabitants of the Union Free School District No. One of the Town of Addison, New York, qualified to vote at a school meeting, in said district, will be held at the High School Building Tuesday, October 28th, 1930 at 8.00 o'clock P. M. for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the school laws and acts amendatory thereto.

At said meeting the following proposition will be submitted:

"Shall the Board of Education of Union Free School District No. One of the Town of Addison, Steuben County, New York, sell and convey to Preston G. Ferris of Addison, New York for the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1000) to be paid upon delivery of the deed therefore, the former school site described as follows, and the buildings thereon:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the Village of Addison, County of Steuben, and State of New York, on the south side of the Curtis Square, bounded on the north by Curtis Square, on the east by Goodhue Street, on the west by the Hepworth property, and on the south by the Balcom property.

Being the same property conveyed to Union Free School District No. One of the Town of Addison, by two deeds; the first from Clarissa Bell by deed dated February 8, 1854, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben in Liber 74 of deeds at page 283 on the 30th day of December, 1854; and the second by Alma B. Mitchell by deed dated February 1, 1884 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben in Liber 207 of deeds at page 551 on the 12th day of September, 1887."

Dated Addison, N. Y., September 30th, 1930

Florence E. Coakley,
District Clerk

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Johanna O'Connor, late of the town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of April, 1931.

Dated, September 22, 1930.

Margaret O'Connor Troy,
Executrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 39-26t

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF STEUBEN STATE OF NEW YORK

LEON CODY, Plaintiff
—vs—
CORA ELLEN CODY, Defendant

TO THE ABOVE NAMED CORA ELLEN CODY, You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Steuben.

Dated the 23rd day of September, 1930.

VERNE V. RYON,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Corning, N. Y.

THIS IS AN ACTION FOR DIVORCE

TO CORA ELLEN CODY:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. E. C. Smith, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated Sept. 20, 1930 and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben, State of New York, Sept. 23, 1930.

Dated Sept. 23, 1930.

VERNE V. RYON,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
39-7t Corning, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Mary Connors Smith late of the town of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of February, 1931.

Dated July 30, 1930.

Ray, S. Brown, Executor
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 31-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank G. Carpenter, late of the town of Tuscarora in the said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 6th day of January, 1931.

Dated June 27, 1930

Nettie G. Carpenter,
Executrix.

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 27-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Margaret B. Colvin, late of the Village of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Office of Hugh A. Varn in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 31st day of December, 1930.

Dated, May 21, 1930.

Therressa Colvin,
Executrix.

Hugh A. Varn,
Attorney for Executrix
Addison, N. Y. 21-26t

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Calvin A. Crane, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executors of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of D. M. Darrin in the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, on or before March 1, 1931.

Dated, August 27, 1930.

Stella M. Crane,
Calvin M. Crane,
Executors

D. M. Darrin,
Attorney for Exrs.
Addison, N. Y. 35-26t

Apples may be candied or made into such confections as apple rings, apple balls, ginger apples or mint chips.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Emma Y. Ainsworth late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1931

Dated July 23, 1930

First National Bank & Trust Co. of Elmira,
Executor

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Realty Building
Elmira, N. Y. 30-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Vernon M. Powell late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of D. M. Darrin in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 31st day of January, 1931.

Dated July 28, 1930

Minnie Jones,
Executrix.

Delmar M. Darrin,
Attorney for Minnie Jones,
Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 31-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to on order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank E. Smith late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Clark Baxter residence in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of March, 1931.

Dated, September 3, 1930.

Clark Baxter,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 36-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Chauncey Houghtaling, late of the town of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will an dtestament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of November, 1930.

Dated, April 21, 1930.

Eva M. Houghtaling,
Executrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y 17-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Thomas H. Morris, late of the Town of Tuscarora in the said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 7th day of December, 1930.

Dated, May 29, 1930.

Jeff W. Morris,
Administrator

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 23-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Isaac Magoon, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of November, 1930.

Dated, May 8, 1930.

Ray S. Brown,
Executor

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 19-26t

FARM PAGE

North Carolina's Good Roads Bring Changes Typical Over the Country

By Caleb Johnson

Thirty years ago there was not a mile of hard-surfaced road—brick, concrete, asphalt or any of the other familiar road surfaces of today—anywhere in the United States outside of the limits of a city or incorporated municipality. Today 660,000 of our 3,000,000 miles of public highways are hard-surfaced. This year of 1930 has been the biggest road-building year in our history. By the end of the year we shall have spent close to $2,000,000,000 for new highway work.

Who pays it? And why?

The taxpayers pay for the roads, and we pay for them because we want smoother traveling for our automobiles.

About half the money comes from the Federal and State treasuries, the other half from county and town taxes. And there is no other expenditure of tax funds which we begrudge less, unless it be the taxes we pay for schools.

It was not always thus. In the beginning of the motor era, when the automobile was a rich man's plaything, the last thing in the world the farmer or other small town business man would have consented to be taxed for was roads for motor cars to run on.

The average farmer would not even pay for better roads for his own travels to and from town. Every sort of pressure was brought to bear in the effort to educate the people of the country to the economic value of good roads, even in the old horse-and-wagon days, but all of those efforts got practically nowwhere until the advent of the cheap automobile put motor cars within the reach of everybody.

As soon as the use of the car became general, good roads became a necessity which everybody recognized. And when the Federal government, in 1912, adopted a policy of paying a quarter or more of the cost of main highways, road building began in earnest.

The result has been a revolution in our own time, in so many lines of business and industry that it would be difficult to enumerate all of them. But nowhere has this new era of good roads and cheap cars had such a revlutionary effect as upon the farmer and the small town business man.

There are many cities in which the principal part of the milk supply is brought in now by motor trucks, instead of by train as formerly. And in every country town, dealers can get new supplies of merchandise in by truck much more speedily and more satisfactorily than they ever did by railroad.

One day during the summer just past I was driving from New York to Philadelphia. At a filling station where I stopped for gas three large trucks heading the other way were drawn up. The drivers were obviously farm boys, and they betrayed their Southern origin in the accent with which they spoke to each other and the filling station man.

"What part of Virginia do you boys come from?" I asked one of them, at a venture. My guess was pretty close. They were from North Carolina, and had started out the previous morning with their trucks loaded with potatoes and fresh vegetables for the New York market. They would reach New York that night, after a 600-mile trip, and turn their produce over to the wholesale distributor about three days earlier than it would have reached the same market by rail. They told me that they made the trip several times a year, bringing in the products of a cooperative group of North Carolina farms, and always got prices away above the standard market quotations because their goods were fresh and had not been handled between the farm and the terminal market.

One of the most interesting examples of what good roads have done for a single state is that of North Carolina, whose roadbuilding program has been one of the most progressive and comprehensive. Between 1919 and 1926 North Carolina built $125,000,000 worth of high ways.

In that period the number of farms in the state increased by 13,000, at a time when the number of farms in the whole nation was decreasing.

Forty cooperative farm marketing associations were developed in the state, shipping thousands of tons of poultry, eggs, hogs, fruit and vegetables which the state never before grew for outside sale. Roadside markets and city curb markets—the immediate result of the good roads—stimulated the growing of truck produce and formed an outlet for the farm surplus; with the cash thus obtained, the farm women put modern conveniences into their homes, dressed themselves and children better, painted their houses and beautified their yards—thus creating substantial business for a variety of merchants. The true value of North Carolina property multiplied eight times between 1900 and 1926, while the entire United States was increasing the true value of property by four times. Through the new roads, the State was enabled to recover its "lost provinces"—those sections to the far east and west that were formerly foreign to the State so far as transportation connections of any kind were concerned. As a direct accompaniment and outgrowth of the new good roads North Carolina built consolidated rural schools valued at $35,000'000. At Ashville there was a 200 per cent increase in dollar business between 1919 and 1926—the period during which the good roads were built. In the Winston-Salem trade territory, the retailers reported a 65 per cent increase in purchasing power per capita. The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce testified that the good roads widened the retail territory of the city to an irregular area extending from 15 miles to 50 miles. The fine roads have given a simply tremendous boost to the State's tourist traffic. In 1920, North Carolina itself had about 140,000 motor vehicles; now it has not less than 485,000.

Here we see concrete proof of the business benefits from highways—not idle theories, but authentic and attested facts.

The modern motor road has given to the business man, as an individual, a wonderful freedom of movement—an ease and flexibility in the scope of his activity—which he never enjoyed in other eras. It has relaxed all kinds of once-rigid commercial bonds. It has helped to make business fluent, copious, easily impelled and diffused, swift to reach its goals—and vastly more complex than anything our fathers knew.

Which Can Bite the Hardest? — By Albert T. Reid

STATE PRODUCE IN NEW YORK CITY

Grapes Slightly Firmer

New York, Oct. 3—Hudson Valley Concord grapes were in fairly liberal receipt on the local wholesale district this morning, says the New York Office of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets. The demand was moderately active and the market ruled slightly firmer. Jobbing sales on U. S. No. 1 juice stock were reported principally 45 to 47½ cents, per 12-quart climax basket.

Onions About Steady

Arrivals of state yellow onions were moderate. The market was about steady at unchanged values. Trading was moderate. On the downtown piers, Western New York yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2 inch and larger changed hands in carlots at $1.25 to $1.40 per 100 pound sack, delivered.

State Apples

State apples met a better demand at about unchanged prices. Western New York District: (street sales) BUSHELS: Rhode Island Greenings, N. Y. U. S. No. 1, 2¾ to 3 inch $1.25 to $1.50, 2½ inch $1.00 to $1.25. McIntosh, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ inch $1.50 to $1.75; Northwestern Greenings, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ to 3 inch $1.00 to $1.25; Wealthy N. Y. U. S. No. 1, 2½ inch $1.25 to $1.37. HUDSON VALLEY: (stone sales) bushel basket: Kings, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2¾ inch and larger, $1.25 to $1.50. McIntosh, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2¾ inch and larger $1.75 to $2.25; one lot $2.50, 2½ inch $1.50 to $2.00. Rhode Island Greenings, N. Y. U. S. No. 1, 2¾ to 3 inch $1.25 to $1.37½; few $1.50, 2½ inch $1.00 to $1.25.

Live Poultry and Rabbits

Express receipts of live poultry were liberal during the week; there was no trading Thursday. Prices were steady for fowls, higher for chickens at the end of the week. Market closed weak.. Leghorn fowls, 15 to 18 cents per pound; colored 23 to 26 cents. Chickens, rocks, 27 to 33 cents; reds 23 to 28 cents; leghorns 20 to 26 cents. Ducks, Long Island, young 26 cents; other nearby 20 to 23 cents.

Receipts of live rabbits all the week were moderate, but slow sales caused accumulation. Prices were irregular and market weak. By the coop, 10 to 15 cents per pound.

Country Dressed Calves

Receipts all through the week were liberal. Trading was slow in the early part, improving at end. The supply was too great and top prices declined. Market was not cleaned up at close and the prices were barely steady. Some extra fancy sold at a premium. Fresh receipts per pound: Choice 17 to 18 cents; fair to good 14 to 17 cents; small to medium 10 to 14 cents.

Livestock

Steers, bulls and cows were in light supply. The demand was active at fully steady prices. The receipts of vealers and calves were light. The demand was good at steady prices. Sheep and lambs were in moderate supply and met an active demand for state lambs at firm prices. The demand for hogs was good at fully steady prices. Two loads good grade steers at $9.75; medium $9.00 to $9.25; plainer kinds $8.50. Cows and bulls scarce at steady prices. Good to choice vealers $12 to $14.50; medium $9.50 to $11.50; culls and common $6.00 to $9.00; small lot of southern calves $10.00. 160 to 220 pound hogs $10.25; two loads of lambs at $9.50, only offerings. One lot Ohio wethers averaging 100 pounds at $4.25. Ewes nominal.

Butter-Cheese-Eggs

The butter market took a slightly upward trend on Monday with creamery salted higher score advancing ½ cents per pound and remaining steady the rest of the week. Creamery salted, higher score, 40½ to 41c per pound; extra 92 score 40 cents.

The cheese market remained steady all the week. New York State fresh specials 21½ to 22 cents; fresh fancy 20½ to 21 cents.

The egg market has grown in strength throughout the week closing firm. The top grades of eggs advanced from 2 to 3 cents during the week. Nearby hennery whites closely selected extras 43 to 48 cents per dozen, average extras 37 to 41 cents; mediums 30 to 33 cents. Pullets 22 to 24 cents; pewees 20 to 21 cents. Nearby hennery browns, top quality 34 to 44 cents.

Hay Steady to Firm

The receipts of hay were liberal the first part of the week and trading was very slow, but toward the week-end receipts slackened and coupled with an improved demand prices advanced $1.00 per ton. Quality ranged from No. 2 down to sample. Strictly No. 1 timothy continues scarce with stocks well sold up. New invoices were reported light. The market closed with a steady to firm undertone. Rye straw was dull at steady prices. Large bales, timothy No. 1 $28.00 to $29.00; No. 2, $26.00 to $27.00; No. 3, $24.00 to $25.00.

WINTER UNDERWEAR

Comfort and health for the small child this winter may depend on a wise choice of underwear. Under garments as well as outer garments should be loose enough to allow the body freedom to move and develop, but they should not be so large that they hinder rather than help his activities. Sleeves that are too long often retard creeping of babies. Fairly loose short sleeves ending just above the elbow are most comfortable.

Underclothes made of knitted fabrics and open weaves are better than closely woven fabrics because they are porous, more absorbent and elastic, and wash satisfactorily. They should have roomy armholes and seat and wide crotch. The seams should be flat and elastic. Mixtures of wool and cotton, silk and wool, or silk, cotton and wool are more satisfactory than an all-wool garment for winter. Avoid heavy fleece-lined underwear, since the napped surface mats or rolls up and prevents the garment from being porous, elastic and sanitary.

Timothy and alsike clover can be sown successfully up to October 1.

This Week in WASHINGTON

BY RADFORD MOBLEY
AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6—On battle fronts from Maine to Louisiana the newest war of the air—the combat of man-made flying machines with the infinitesimal pests that threaten man, his animals and his crops—is moving slowly.

These are the principal experiments thus far conducted by federal officers with dusting by planes:

Dusting of catalapa trees at Dayton O., to halt ravages of the catalpa sphinx, which was de-leafing the trees;

Dusting of cotton about the Tallulah, La., experiment station of the agriculture department in an attempt to rout the boll weevil;

Dusting of Washington County, Maine, blueberry lands to rid them of the blueberry maggot;

Dusting of sugar-cane fields in Louisiana against the sugar-cane moth borer's incursions;

Dusting of Georgia pecan trees near Albany, in battling the pecan leaf case bearer;

Dusting of swamp areas in Louisiana to kill the Anopheles or malaria mosquito.

Not all of these have been successful. Most of them have been only partially successful. But they forecast the day when town and county farm bureaus and health services will own their own dusting planes, when treatment will be so developed that the smallest truck farm can be successfully sprayed from the air in a fraction of the time necessary for hand methods.

The possibilities in airplanes in this respect are indicated by the fact that from 700 to 1,000 acres an hour of a staple crop occupying large tilled areas can be dusted. Local conditions would modify this. But it is apparent that so far as speed is concerned great results can be hoped in the future for the ordinary truck and general farmer.

From the Tallulah, La., experiment it was gathered that the cost of operation of a Curtis plane for a four-hour day was $153, of which $120 went to the pilot and $15 to the mechanic. Gasoline and oil together constituted but $18 of the total.

The contrast of this method, on the financial side, with ground dusting machines is illuminating. The plane dusts as much territory, flying four hours a day, in one season as 40 cart dusting machines, at a minimum estimate, could dust in a season. Operation of the ground machine would cost between $200 and $250 a night, it is calculated.

So far as speed and cost are concerned, herefore, plane dusting as a community or cooperative association venture within a county would be feasible.

The main problem is that of perfecting a special type of plane, determining the kind of dusting powder best suited, and discovery of successful means of small plats of ground in a given area.

Concering the experiments already carried on varied results are reported. The original experiment with catalpa trees at Dayton was successful. Cotton dusting against boll weevils, pink boll worm and corn ear worm is still being carried on with results so varied that generalization is difficult. Regardless of practical results, the pioneering has been of immense benefit.

Dusting of blueberry fields in Maine was impracticable, the experiments disclosed, at least at present. Inability to find blocks of ground sufficiently thick with blueberries to warrant dusting was the chief factor favoring ground machines, while hill land presented other troubles. Sugar-cane dusting was a fizzle, the cane being burned by the sodium fluosilicate, and eradication of the moth borer being aided little. Results from pecan tree dusting are not clear enough to warrant formal recommendations, but on the whole are believed good.

The most successful of all was the dusting against malaria mosquitos near Mound, La. Reductions of 88 per cent and 99 per cent, respectively, in the number of larvae of the pests were secured in two thorough tests, Paris green being used as the exterminator.

HOME BUREAU

Steuben Competes in Dramatics

The Bennett's Creek Home Bureau will represent Steuben County in the Inter-county Dramatics Contest scheduled for October 11 at Keuka College Auditorium. Bennett's Creek will present "Hannah Gives Notice", which was given on Wednesday at the Little Theatre at the Bath Fair.

Other counties with their productions competing in the contest will be, Ontariio, presenting "The Trysting Place" given by the East Bloomfield Congregational Church; Schuyler, presenting "Sardines" given by the Beaver Dams Home Bureau unit and Yates, presenting the "Big Rag Carpet Bee", given by the Voak Home Bureau. The evening's entertainment begins promptly at 7:45. Admission 35c and 20c. Tickets may be obtained at the Home Bureau Office in advance.

The Inter-county Contest will be judged by Miss Baker, dramatics instructor at Keuka College and two graduate dramatic students from Cornell. The winner of this contest will represent this district in the state contest which will be held at Ithaca during Farm and Home Week in February.

Miss Brewer Coming Oct. 16

Steuben County folks are looking forward to Miss Brewer's annual visit to this county Thursday, October 16. She will give a demonstration on the use of potatoes. The meeting begins promptly at 2:00 o'clock and will be held in the Grange Hall at Bath.

The meeting will be open to anyone interested in attending and Home Bureau members who have seen and enjoyed Miss Brewer's talk are urged to bring their friends.

The Home Bureau units that are planning to give this project in their groups later on may send leaders to this meeting. Plans are not being made to repeat the demonstration so groups who are anxious to use the demonstration later in the year are urged to make a special effort to attend.

Landscaping Talk in Hammondsport

Monday evening, October 13, Professor Bushey, landscaping specialist, from the College of Agriculture will talk on "Landscaping Home Grounds". His talk will be given in the High School Auditorium at Hammondsport.

This talk is open to the public and all persons interested from neighboring communities are cordially invited.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

LAND-MARKS OF THE BODY

A farmer and stockman came to consult me some days ago, saying that his right kidney was giving him almost unbearable pain—could not walk for pain, like toothache! I had him point out the exact location of greatest severity; he removed his tobacco and placed his thumb just within the entrance of his right hip pocket: "there's where she's givin me the devil right now," he declared.

This of course was the right "sciatic notch." The great sciatic nerve from its origin in the lumbar spine, emerges and comes fairly near the surface here. I explained his mistake at once; if the patient stands erect, and draws a line horizontally around the body at the level of the umbilicus—the right kidney's lower extremity would touch the line; the left kidney is above that level. The pressure of the liver on the right, causes the slight difference in level.

The "small of the back" is below the kidneys. There is, almost never pain in either kidney, because of the lack of sensory nerves there. Practically all backache is due to abuse of muscles or nerve-fiber of the lumbo-dorsal, lumbar, or sacral regions.

Every one should know the "sciatic notch." The big nerve-trunk that occupies it—and the path of this nerve down the outer-rear-quadrant of the thigh, branching at back of knee, and on to ankle and foot. If you have had sciatic neuritis, you will know without my telling you. This affection is not rheumatism."

Every woman should know the pelvis, and its landmarks. It's a bony ring, the ancients likened it to a basin. The sacrum is a segment of the spine, shaped like a keystone, center, rear; the "coccyx," (cuckoo's break) terminates the spinal column below. The public arch is center, front. Within this basin many organs of great importance are situated—well worth serious study.

HUMORETTES

Two children were arguing:
John: "It is."
Elizabeth: "It isn't."
John: .."I tell you it is, because Mummy says it is, and, if Mummy says it is, it is, even if it isn't."

Abe was at a dance and lost a wallet containing $600. He got up on a chair and announced: "Gentlemen, I lost my pocketbook with $600 in it. To the man that finds it, I will give $50."

Voice from the Rear: "I'll give $75."

Mother: "Bobby, aren't you going to eat your lunch?"

Bobby: "You said we were going over to Grandmother's this afternoon."

Uncle Ab says that all set-backs are merely temporary to the man who is going somewhere.

To loosen peach skins for easy peeling, dip the peaches first in boiling and then in cold water.

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STAR THEATER

Friday and Saturday
October 10 and 11
"DOUBLE CROSS ROADS"
—With—
ROBERT AMES, LILA LEE AND MONTAGU LOVE

Comedy and News

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
October 12, 13 and 14
"FOLLIES OF 1930"
—With—
El Brendel, Marjorie White, William Collier, Jr., Noel Francis, Frank Richardson, Mirian Seegar.

COMEDY AND VITAPHONE ACT

Wednesday and Thursday
October 14 and 15
RONALD COLMAN
—in—
"TWO LOVERS"
With VILMA BANKY

Comedy and News

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE—Dockash feeding coal stove and large gas heating stove. Both in good condition. Price $5.00 each. Boyles News Store 41-2t-p

APPLES FOR SALE—About forty bushels, still on trees. Price very reasonable. Thomas H. Griffin, R. D. 1, Addison 41-p

BARGAIN—Will sell one Atwater Kent Radio, Model 20 compact in good condition, complete with tubes battery and speaker; or will exchange machine for its value in chunk hard wood suitable for fireplace. Inquire at Advertiser Office.

HOPPERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rude were called to the home of Henry Lowry last week by the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Lowry.

Charles Reynolds spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter spent Thursday evening with Lee Heckman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Symonds in Woodhull.

Arthur Whiting of Jasper was a business caller in this place Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott spent Sunday with relatives in Troupsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Symonds were calling in this place Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Cook and two children spent Saturday with Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

THE GLEASON HEALTH RESORT
Elmira, N. Y.
For treatment of chronic diseases, mild nervous disorders and rheumatism.
Rates from $29.00 per week.
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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 also in Tablets.

Will Compete for Fishermen's Trophy

The Gloucester fishing schooner, "Gertrude L. Thibaud," specially built to race for the cup offered by Sir Thomas Lipton for a match between American and Canadian fishermen. The Canadian schooner "Bluenose", will be her opponent.

PREPARE YOUR HOUSE FOR THE COMING WINTER

In preparing for winter, awnings should be taken down, brushed, and wrapped separately in heavy paper and stored for the winter in a dry place where there will be no danger of mildew. When screens are removed they should be brushed either with oil or a thin coat of paint to prevent rusting. If each screen is carefully marked with a number corresponding to the number of the window in which it belongs, there will be less confusion next spring.

Storm window or window stripping, so valuable in preventing drafts and saving fuel should be put up early enough to keep the house comfortable during even the first cold days.

Before cold weather sets in and furnace fires must be built, give the heating system an inspection and the care it may need. Chimneys and furnaces need to be cleaned of all soot and ashes if this was not done in the spring. Any cracks or openings that may have appeared in the chimney should be sealed. The flue passages and smoke pipe of the furnace should also be cleaned of sooty deposits. Wire brushes may be had for this purpose.

The hot water heater deserves attention at this time of year also. Clean the coils of a gas heater with a stiff brush. Occasionally during the winter the water should be drained from the boiler to remove any sediment which may have collected.

TUSCARORA

Chicken Pie Supper

The Ladies Aid of the Tuscarora Baptist Church will serve a chicken pie supper in the large new hen house at the home of Archie Niles on Tuesday evening, October 14, serving to begin at 6 o'clock and continue until all are served. Everyone welcome.

The difference between good and bad seed potato storage may be as much as thirty-eight bushels to the acre in yield.

CATALOG OF NEW FRUITS CONTAINS MANY SORTS

A catalog of fruits has been issued by the New York Fruit Testing Association which has its headquarters at Geneva in which appear many of the new fruits developed by the plant breeders at the State Experiment station. The fruits which originate at the Station are sold at a nominal cost by the Fruit Testing Association, which cooperates closely with the station in the propagation of planting stocks of the new creations.

In addition to the new sorts from the Station orchards and vineyards, the catalog also lists many kinds originating elsewhere and found to be especially promising in tests on the Station grounds. Membership in the Association is open to all fruit growers in any part of the world upon payment of a small membership fee, and practically every state and many fireign countries are represented on the Association's books.

Commenting on the need for new varieties of fruit, the authors of the catalog point out that "the plants of all hardy fruits are deficient in one character or another. There is no variety the fruit of which cannot be improved in size, color, capacity to keep, or in the combination of texture, flavor and aroma which constitute quality. In particular, there is need of varieties of better quality. Orchards should contribute appetizers, health regulators, relishes and desserts to increase the pleasure and healthfulness of the diet of millions. The better the quality, the better these purposes will be served and the greater the demands for fruits."

Also, the need for fruits resistant to unpreventable diseases, such as pear blight and raspberry mosaic; the development of sorts for new purposes, particularly to meet the needs of the canning industry; and other tasks in the breeding of new fruits are set forth as meriting the attention which they are receiving from the fruit specialists at the Experiment Station.

JASPER

Bert Smith was in Woodhull Sunday.

The condition of Mrs. Ida Foster shows some improvement at this time. Evelyn Stewart is assisting her.

Rev. Francis will preach in the Presbyterian Church at Holly next Sunday.

Bert Shaw was in Canisteo Saturday morning.

Robert Potter of Troupsburg is visiting his sister, Mrs. Osmer Margeson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Schoonover of Chenango visited Mrs. Mary Schoonover Friday.

Mrs. Maud Whiting, Mrs. Katherine Bouck and Mrs. Callie Huntington were in Buffalo Sunday.

Roy Weeks called on Lavern Van Skiver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seaber of Hornell called at the home of Boardman Dennis Monday afternoon.

L. E. Hunt and son Clifford were in Greenwood Friday.

George Mulliken and son Clayton called on his sister, Mrs. Edith Van Skiver Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brownell and James Brownell visited Will Searl and family at Elkland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. House were in Penn Yan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hollenbeck Mrs. Fred Ward and Mrs. Roy Walrath were in Bath Tuesday on business.

Charles Woodworth and Julia Woodworth visited the Misses Kathleen and Evelyn Horton Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Van Skiver of Wellsburg called at the home of Dell Van Skiver Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson and daughter of Batavia, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton and family of Osceola Sunday.

Mrs. Della Shafer of Coudersport, Mrs. Wyman House of Hornell and Mrs. Mae Ford of South Canisteo, called on Mrs. Minnie Smith Thursday morning.

Bert Shaul and Willis Brownell were in Mansfield on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunt, daughter Louise and son Harvey, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wood and Edgar Wood called at the home of Robert Welty in Woodhull Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruen and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Griggs were in Hammondsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bruen, Mrs. Carrie Bruen, Mrs. Myra Marlatt and Vivian House were in Arkport Sunday to attend the funeral of Robert Griffin.

Mrs. Bert Woodward is working in Hornell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stack of Cameron have moved in an apartment in the M. I. Drake house. Mr. Stack is employed in the Paterson Milk Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Long and daughters Virginia and Vivian, of Caton, called at the home of Willis Brownell Sunday.

Mrs. Luella Gibson, Mrs. Sylvia Crosby, Miss Florence Crosby and Mrs. Dawkins of Canisteo attended the concert in the Presbyterian Church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmar Margeson and daughter Eloise, were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mrs. Margeson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Potter of Troupsburg Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Hadley spent Sunday with her son, Alfred Hadley and family.

Mrs. Minnie Riley has returned from Knoxville where she has been nursing for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wainright and Mrs. Kelts of Knoxville, were in town Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weidler called in Arkport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig, Jr., were in Binghamton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wood and Edgar Wood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Welty of Woodhull.

Irene Dyer spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Walrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl York, son Van and daughter Bertha, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heckman.

Dr. A. M. Seaman of Hornell has been testing cattle in this place the past week.

Miss Louise Cloos of Painted Post celebrated her birthday with Miss Norva Murphy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson and daughter were in Canisteo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentice will move into the house vacated by Sherman Hemley on West Main street.

Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover was in Hornell Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murphy and two daughters were in Tioga Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warriner and two children visited Ray Van Skiver and family Sunday.

Bert Seeley of Elmira was a business caller in town Saturday.

Jessie Whiting, Eva Hunt Ella Marlatt were in Hornell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wallace were in Hornell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curnell Cornelius of Elm Valley visited Thomas Delill and family Sunday.

The Misses Katherine and Evelyn Horton and friends were in Hammondsport, Penn Yan and Dundee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garner visited their daughter, Mrs. Francis Tombs over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walrath.

B. Hults does not gain in health as fast as his many friends wish to see him.

Miss Mina Abbott and brother Russell Abbott from Rochester, visited their cousin, Mrs. Thomas Delill Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornell moved on their farm in the Gardner district Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hemley will occupy the Cornell house on Cameron street.

Clinton Wood of Talbot Creek was in town Saturday evening with a truck load of grapes that he brought from Dundee.

Dr. G. L. Whiting was called to the home of Francis Saunders Sunday to see their baby who is very ill with intestinal flu. A trained nurse has been engaged to care for the child.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and daughter Madeline, Mrs. C. A. Whiteman and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Earl Brownell and son Billy were shopping in Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. House called on Asher Whiting and Mrs. Elizabeth Whiting of Grass Hill one day last week.

Misses Doris Stewart and Margaret Davis were in Cameron Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heckman and sons George and James, were in Canisteo Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson and three children of Cameron Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Drake Sunday.

Rev. A. Clyde Ekret of Alfred will preach in the Presbyterian Church Sunday, October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Loper and son John and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Towsley were in Hornell Saturday on business.

Clarence Davis of Buffalo is staying with his mother, Mrs. Cora Stewart and making repairs on her home.

Mrs. Carrie Drake visited relatives in Troupsburg part of last week.

Rev. Bonher, a returned missionary from India, spoke at the West Jasper Church Friday evening.

Mrs. Anna Wallace attended a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Preston in Canisteo Friday afternoon.

J. E. House was in Hornell on business Friday.

Mrs. Melissa Van Orsdale is visiting her son, Fay Van Orsdale of the Towsley district this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Craig, Sr., were in Bath Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownell and two sons and Mrs. C. A. Whiteman and daughters Rachel and Ruth, and grandson Adelbert Wood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welty of Woodhull Sunday.

Rev. E. C. Lewis will preach in the Methodist Church at Greenwood Saturday evening, October 11th at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin House and daughter Genevieve, and Josephine Van Skiver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Van Orsdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller and family at Wellsville over the week-end and called on friends in Belmont Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brownell and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brownell called at the home of John Newman of Camp Brook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin DeMun of Northrup Street, and Mrs. Jennie Walrath of Painted Post, called on Alma Allen Sunday afternoon.

WOODHULL LOCALS

Miss Ethel Heckman of Jasper was here Sunday evening.

George Boyd spent a few days last week with his brother, Parke Boyd and family.

Charles Bruen and daughter Barbara of Jasper, were in town Saturday evening.

Edmond Hopper of Troupsburg called on friends in town the last of the week.

Miss Kaia Smith of Geneseo Normal, spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler were in Fredonia the last of the week and visited Misses Lillian and Onnolee Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus were calling in Knoxville Thursday.

Misses Marguerite Davis and Wilda Reynolds, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis Saturday.

Mrs. William Symonds and Miss Adrea Symonds, were in Hornell Saturday afternoon.

Elmer Hackett was in Elmira on business Monday.

Mrs. Amanda Gurnsey of Corning and Olin Guernsey of Bath called on Misses Amelia and Julia Gurnsey, Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Paul and Mrs. Jennie Miller visited Mrs. Eunice Bates Saturday.

L. M. Olmsted of Elmira was in town Tuesday.

Clifford Husted and Earle Brown were in Jasper on business Tuesday.

Miss Florence Brooks of Owego is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks.

Lyman Perkins of Hornell called in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotaling of Painted Post, were called here Tuesday by the serious illness of Mrs. Eva Hotaling.

Miss Audrey Lamphere of Binghamton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lamphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason of Kenmore and Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun of Galton, Pa., Miss Florence Calhoun and Iva Welty of Galeton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Winnie Royal.

Edd Allen of Rochester called on relatives here the first of the week.

Joseph Allen of Addison was in town one day this week.

Mrs. Margaret Standish of Hornell, Steuben County nurse, was a caller in town Tuesday.

Erba Baker of Hornell spent Wednesday in town.

Mrs. Leon Quick, Miss Esther Cooke and Miss Dorothy Simpson spent Wednesday evening in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Savage of Rochester are spending several days with Mrs. Ida Symonds and other friends.

Raymond Andrews and Earle Brown were in Elkland Sunday.

Everitt Kilmer of Hornell, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bona J. Brown were in Corning on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Smith of Rochester are guests of relatives here.

YOUNG HICKORY

Rev. G. Frank Johnson of Penn Yan spent several days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willis and daughter Ida May, and Mrs. Ida Willis spent Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Wayman in Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colegrove and son Stanley spent Sunday in Westfield, Pa.

The Missionary Society of the Troupsburg Baptist Church met with Mrs. E. L. Plaisted for dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Plaisted were in Hornell one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bennett were at Keuka Lake one day last week.

Leo Willis was in Penn Yan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colegrove were in Sunderlinville recently.

Mrs. Leo Willis and daughter Ida May, are in Schoharie visiting Mrs. Arthur Sholes.

It is the time of year that "the frost is on the 'punpkin' and the corn is in the shock". You may not be up early enough to see it, but when you come down to breakfast you want a cup of good coffee—sometimes two of them. The cost of Heart's Delight Coffee without the trimmings figures only one cent a cup. It is not worth while to look for cheaper. We claim you cannot find better at any price.
SCOVILLE, BROWN & CO.

The glossy finish of porcelain enamel table tops is dulled if fruit acids or sour milk are allowed to stand.

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ELKLAND, PA.
STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Condensed, as reported to the Comptroller of the Currency, at the close of business September 24, 1930

RESOURCES (What We Own)		LIABILITIES (What We Owe)	
CASH on hand and in banks	$133,280.15	DEPOSITS	$793,827.77
BONDS (U. S. and other high grade)	391,745.59	OUR currency in circulation	50,000.00
LOANS to our customers	495,110.95	CAPITAL	50,000.00
OVERDRAFTS (Unsecured)	561.98	SURPLUS	80,000.00
BANK BUILDING Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate	41,186.80	UNDIVIDED PROFITS	88,057.70
TOTAL	$1,061,885.47	TOTAL	$1,061,885.47

If you are thinking of changing your bank account, please consider our last three items of $218,057.70 for your protection against loss.

PATTISON NATIONAL BANK
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